

Our 103rd year

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Rethinking Indian symbol

Rich Meyers says warrior
behavior is a mockery

By Lisa Boudreau

Rich Meyers, a junior at Andover High School, has many of his fellow students rethinking if their school pride has to be unequivocally tied to the Golden Warrior mascot. Mr. Meyers, 16, is the son of Tom Meyers, 17 Rennie Drive, and Carletta Randall of Boston. He and his mother are Lakota Sioux Indians.

"Last year I went to homecoming with my cousins, who were visiting from South Dakota. There were kids dressed up in what they must have thought were Indian costumes and they were yelling and dancing around. My cousins felt foolish and uncomfortable and they left early," he said.

(Continued on page 32)

900 return to West Elementary School

By Lisa
Boudreau

Following more than 14 days of clean up after a mold problem closed West Elementary School for a week, all 900 students and their teachers were back in the building Monday.

"I don't think the school has been this clean since it opened" in 1968, Principal Jack Coyle told the *Townsmen* Monday.

School and health officials closed the

(Continued on page 32)

Deck the businesses . . .

Once again, the *Andover Townsman* is holding its holiday window/in-store display contest. Visit the downtown shops and see their holiday windows and in-store displays and then cast a vote for the best.

The *Townsman* asks that residents fill out the coupon on page 38 and mail it to the paper at 89 N. Main St. First, second

(Continued on page 2)

*'I don't think
the school has
been this clean
since it opened.'*

Principal Jack Coyle



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Sanborn School fifth-graders visited Andover Commons and other sites last Thursday, delivering food, plants, and home-baked items to senior citizens. From left, are, Kerri Krivelow, Commons resident Mary Mason, Amy Cataldo and Kristine Kirwin. It was the school's 13th annual Harvest Festival. Parents did the driving.

Santa is coming to town this Sunday

The annual Andover Firefighters' Christmas Parade will be held this Sunday, Dec. 1, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Parade participants will gather behind town offices at 12:30 p.m. The route will take them out Whittier Street to Elm Street, down Elm to Elm Square, left on Main Street to Punchard Avenue and up Punchard to end at The Park at town offices.

Approximately 28 groups had signed up to participate in the

parade as of last week, 10 fewer than last year, according to Fire Lt. Walter Potvin, parade director.

"We haven't heard from any schools yet," the lieutenant said.

He speculated the economy has forced schools and businesses to cut back on the help and the expense involved in taking part.

But Santa Claus will be in his usual spot, riding atop a fire engine. Honorary Firefighter

(Continued on page 2)

Feaster Five starts at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow

A pack of nearly 3,000 runners is expected to make its way through the streets of Andover Thanksgiving morning in the fourth annual Feaster Five Road Race.

The five-mile run starts at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 28, on Main Street

near Chestnut Street.

"We could use finish-line volunteers; they don't have to be experienced, just people who are willing to help out," said John Burke, co-director of the race with Bill Pennington of

(Continued on page 4)

Andover Country Club seeks public facilities Trying again

By Don Staruk

The Andover Country Club is again trying to obtain permission to open its facilities to the general public.

The country club has filed a petition with the Zoning Board of Appeals for a special permit "to allow the use of 26 inn rooms for the general public" and to modify the "scope of use" of its facilities, according to a legal notice published in the *Townsman* last week.

A public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

In July of 1989, responding to the petition of abutters, the Board of Appeals ruled the private club's facilities were restricted to members only. The club's Trumpeters restaurant closed shortly after that ruling

(Continued on page 33)

Elderly women robbed, injured

By Don Staruk

Two elderly residents of Andover Commons were hospitalized Sunday night after they were robbed in front of the Railroad Street apartment complex.

Beatrice O'Connell, 77, and Josephine Calcina, 73, both of Andover Commons, 30 Railroad St., were in stable condition Monday at Lawrence General Hospital. Ms. O'Connell had a broken shoulder and facial lacerations. Ms. Calcina had suffered an angina attack.

The two women were returning home from Christy's Market next door when a roughly 6-foot tall man, dressed in dark

(Continued on page 64)

Gathering together

Interfaith Thanksgiving service set for tonight

Eight religious groups will get together for an interfaith Thanksgiving service Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel on Haggetts Pond Road.

Sponsored by the Andover Clergy Association, the service will be conducted

(Continued on page 2)

New school bus routes: pages 44, 45 / Home delivery: 475-1943

Santa Claus will be in town

(Continued from page 1)

Johnny Garabedian will join Santa.

Groups to take part include some staff from the Andover Townsman riding on a fire engine, Andover Society members dressed as clowns, the Clan McPherson Scottish bagpipe band, the Andover High School marching band, Camp Evergreen with a float, Cuddle Care Nursery, the Council on Aging, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and many others.

Antique fire trucks and horses will also take part, according to Lt. Potvin.

The parade will probably last about an hour.

Thanksgiving service is tonight

(Continued from page 1)

ed by the spiritual leaders of Temple Emanuel, Phillips Academy and Ballardvale United, Faith Lutheran, Christ, St. Robert Bellarmine, South and West Parish churches.

The entire community is invited.

"What makes this service so exceptional is the sight of ministers, priests and a rabbi, each in their own distinctive ecclesiastical robes, standing together in communal prayer," said Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein of Temple Emanuel, who chaired this year's service. "What more uniquely American sight than that?"

WIND celebrates first year

WIND, Wednesday is Networking Day, the group for unemployed executives, will celebrate its first-year anniversary today, 10 a.m. at the Franciscan Center, River Road.

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Townsman holiday decorating contest

(Continued from page 1)

and third-place plaques will be awarded.

In addition, those who send in the coupons, in other words the voters, will automatically be entered into a drawing for prizes donated by merchants.

Entries must be received by Wednesday, Dec. 11. The drawing for the prizes will be Thursday, Dec. 12. Winners will be notified.

Townsman lists deadline

The deadline for news at the *Townsman* is Monday at 5 p.m. Please include a name and phone number, in case there are questions.

If you would like a copy of How to Write a Press Release, drop by for a free booklet.

School news begins on page 12



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NEWS IN BRIEF

This isn't local police soliciting

An organization representing itself as the National Chiefs of Police, which is not connected with the Andover Police Department or state police departments, has been canvassing merchants in the area, soliciting donations by mail for drug education.

"The letters state that the local chiefs of police support the donation requests 100 percent and we don't. This organization is from Florida and we have no affiliation with it and we do not support its solicitation," said James Johnson, Andover's police chief.

The usual procedure for soliciting money in town requires groups to register with the police department. But, because this group is running its campaign by mail, Chief Johnson said it is difficult to track it.

"We recommend that local merchants do not contribute to these people and give us a call if they receive a letter," he said.

Polling funds approved

State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci has approved paying Andover \$3,478 toward the costs of the 1992 September primary and November general elections.

"That's what I asked for," Town Clerk Randy Hanson said last week. "This is just the payment they are going to give us for opening the polls one hour early."

The payment is for the town conforming to the 1983 state mandate for standardized statewide polling hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is paid every election year, Ms. Hanson said.

The money pays for janitors, poll workers and police for that extra hour.

Auditor DeNucci approved \$887,713 statewide, ranging from \$121,253 for Boston to \$51 for Mt. Washington.

Most businesses closed Thanksgiving

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. The *Townsmen* office is closed. Also closed are town offices, the Senior Center, banks, Memorial Hall Library, schools, liquor stores, most businesses and post offices.

The Market Basket is closed for the day. CVS is open 24 hours.

The Weebus will not run Thursday and there will not be any local Merrimack Valley bus service. Commuter rail service will run on a Sunday schedule. The leaf composting site on Bald Hill will be closed.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Gov. William Weld, left, attended a fund raising reception at the Lanam Club last Thursday for state Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, second from left. Chatting with the governor are Subhas and Swadesh Mullick. Both the Mullicks are doctors. He is chief of surgery at Holy Family Hospital and she is chief of the obstetrics/gynecology department at Lawrence General Hospital. Meanwhile, while the doctors and politicians were talking inside the club, a small group was demonstrating outside of the club, against Gov. Weld's support of legalized abortion. The governor recently announced that the state will try to make up the \$3.1 million the state family planning clinics stand to lose if they provide abortion counseling.

Getting ready for the holidays

The annual Holiday Open House downtown, also known as Family Night, is next Friday night, Dec. 6, from 6-9 p.m.

Holiday Open House is sponsored by the Andover Center Association.

Stores will be open late; many stores will serve refreshments and it's a nice night to spend downtown with family or friends, according to Sean Quinn, an assistant with the Andover Center Association and manager of the Strawberry Tree card and gift shop on Main Street.

"Most all of the stores will be taking part and open late that night," according to Mr. Quinn.

Main Street will be closed to traffic from 6-9 p.m. A horse-drawn carriage will give rides along Main Street and carolers will sing Christmas music.

Holiday season hours start this weekend with stores open Sundays, beginning Dec. 1, from 1-5 p.m.

Starting Thursday, Dec. 12, stores will be open until 8 p.m., Monday-Saturday. The Firefighters' Christmas Parade is this Sunday at 1:30 p.m., starting at town offices on Bartlet and going through downtown before returning to The Park on Bartlet Street.

The start of the third annual Festival of Trees, at Old Town Hall from Dec. 6-8, coincides with Family Night. Festival of Trees hours are Friday, Dec. 6, noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Run in race for Fidelity House

Fidelity House, a private, non-profit organization that provides supervised homes and support services for people with mental retardation in the Greater Lawrence area, is encouraging those running in the Feaster Five Road race on Thanksgiving Day to collect pledges for the organization. T-shirts will be given to all runners who collect pledges totaling \$25 or more.

For information or to obtain pledge sheets, contact Fidelity House at 685-9471.

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Quote, unquote . . .

'While Neighbors in Need is grateful for the help it currently receives from The Boston Food Bank, Second Harvest and the private sector, there is not enough food to provide for all those in need.'

Quote included in a listing about groups collecting goods for those in need, page 31

'Helping to preserve a piece of Andover's history reinforces the pride we have in our own heritage.'

John Hamill, president of Shawmut Bank, which just opened a branch on Main Street and at the same time announced a plan to help Andover Historical Society renovate one of its rooms, page 8

'The minute I entered the building my nose told me there was a problem that warranted closing the building. I opened the door to the basement and the smell almost knocked me over.'

David Gordon, president of the pollution control firm the town hired to control mold at West Elementary School, page 32

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This is for baby Paul

An additional bone marrow drive has been organized by the National Marrow Donor Program for the benefit of 2-year-old leukemia victim, Paul Kober of North Andover.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Feaster Five Road Race.

The drive will take place from 8 a.m. until noon inside the Doherty Middle School building on Bartlet Street on race day, Thanksgiving.

The testing, to be done by the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, consists of a short medical history interview and drawing of two tablespoons of blood.

Thanks for your baby photos

The response to the *Townsmen's* call for baby photos has been good. Prints are coming in. But we would like more. If you haven't heard about this here's what's happening: The *Townsmen* wants to borrow photos of your babies!

The paper is publishing a special section, called Baby, Jan. 9, and will run photos of babies: cute ones, beautiful ones, babies with pets, babies with parents, just babies! Please share your baby photos with us.

The paper will need the photos by Dec. 31.

And don't worry about your photos: they will be returned. Just drop by the paper and we will return the photos.

Feaster Five starts at 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving

(Continued from page 1)

Andover. (See Mr. Burke at 8 a.m. at town offices if you can help.)

The Merrimack Valley Striders running club is hosting the race to benefit Fidelity House and the Merrimack Valley Striders Youth Track. Sponsors include Purity and the *Andover Townsman*.

The Feaster Five is the fastest growing race in New England, according to Mr. Pennington of Clark Road. Approximately 1,800 runners took part last year.

Paul McGovern, 32, of Lynn, and Julie Peterson, 31, of Beverly, are the favored male and female finishers. He will wear number 10 and she will wear number 8.

Jack Fultz, 42, the 1976 Boston Marathon winner, wearing No. 3, is running in the master's category and should score in the top three. Also expected to run is Gillian Horowitz, 36, of Gloucester, first-place female in the Cape Ann 15.5-mile road race on Labor Day.

Runners can pick up race packets during business hours at Bernardin Insurance, 60 Main St., today, Wednesday, or outside town offices on race day.

The race packets will also be available during the Fitness Clinic and Expo that will be held at Old Town Hall today, Wednesday, from 2-8 p.m. Jack Fultz will headline the fitness expo. Speakers will answer questions on

orthopedics and podiatry, and free massage therapy, cholesterol screening, blood pressure and lung capacity testing will be available.

Runners will have the opportunity to make a free long distance phone call anywhere in the United States from phones set up near the finish line, courtesy of Universal Cellular Inc., of 5 Lowell Street.

The course

This year's race begins on Main Street at Chestnut Street and goes south to Phillips Academy, left on Salem Street, right on Holt Road, left on Stinson Road, turns left on Route 125 briefly before turning back toward town on Salem Street, then right on Woodland Road, right again on Highland Road, left on Chestnut Street and a final left on Bartlet Street to the finish line in front of town offices.

Main Street will be closed for a short time around the start of the race and residents should be aware of traffic disruptions along the route Thanksgiving morning, according to Andover Police Lt. Phillip Froburg.

The area of Bartlet and Chestnut streets around town offices will probably be closed to traffic from race time until about 10:30 a.m., the lieutenant said.

For race information, contact Bill Pennington, 46 Clark Road, Andover, MA 01810, or phone 475-5671.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Nov. 19 - At 7:32 a.m., Richard W. Murr, 31, of 59 Mill St., Dracut, was arrested on Chandler Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 - At 7:20 p.m., Jeremiah J. Keats, 30, of 4 Andover St., Wilmington, was arrested and charged on a state police/Andover warrant for operating after revocation of his license. He was also cited for several traffic violations and littering.

At 11:40 p.m., William J. Driscoll, 42, of 365 Andover St., Danvers, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol) - second offense - failure to stop for a police officer and failure to keep right.

Saturday, Nov. 23 - At 4:24 a.m., Felipe Rivera, 32, of 28 Springfield St., Lawrence, was arrested on Eastman Road and charged with operating after

suspension of his license and on a state police/Concord warrant.

At 6:33 a.m., Richard Borowiecki, 39, of 20 Amici Way, was arrested at his home and charged on an Essex County Sheriff's Department warrant for a parole violation.

Sunday, Nov. 24 - At 12:03 a.m., Todd D. Martineau, 20, of 12 Houghton Lane, Harvard, was arrested at a residence on Argyle Street and charged with being a disorderly person and trespassing.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, Nov. 21 - At 3:13 p.m., police assisted the MBTA with a problem passenger on the train.

At 6:15 p.m., pickets were reported blocking the driveway to the Lanam Club in anticipation of a visit by Governor Weld.

At 11:37 p.m., an attempted theft of a plow was reported at a business on Old River Road. A witness gave a registration number of the suspect's vehicle to police and charges of

attempted larceny and driving to endanger were expected to be filed.

Sunday, Nov. 24 - At 2:42 p.m., a bicycle was reported taken from Phillips Academy.

At 7:08 p.m., littering was reported after the driver of a pickup truck dumped leaves on Monahan Lane.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 - At 10:55 a.m., Andover officers assisted State Police with an accident on Route 125 at Wildwood Road.

At 11:44 a.m., a one-car accident was reported in the town lot near Russem's on Main Street.

Thursday, Nov. 21 - At 1:27 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on Arundel Street.

At 4:18 p.m., officers assisted state police with a three-car accident on the River Road ramp to Interstate 93 north.

At 5:30 p.m., a minor accident was reported on Union Street.

Friday, Nov. 22 - At 8:37 a.m., a hit-and-run property

damage accident was reported on Pearson Street.

At 5:31 p.m., a minor accident was reported on River Road.

At 6:28 p.m., a car was reported off the road near the railroad bridge on Harding Street.

At 6:32 p.m., a minor accident was reported on High Street at Chestnut Street.

Sunday, Nov. 24 - At 1:38 p.m., an accident was reported on Shawsheen Road.

At 8:07 p.m., a car was reported off Burnham Road.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Nov. 19 - At 4:35 p.m., a house break was reported on River Road.

Saturday, Nov. 23 - At 4:03 p.m., a house break was reported on Michael Way. At 4:33 p.m., the investigating officer found another house break on Michael Way.

Sunday, Nov. 24 - At 1:40 p.m., a car break was reported in Shawsheen Plaza.

THEFTS

Thursday, Nov. 21 - At 2:48 p.m., a Greenbriar Circle resident reported a theft from a car on

Shawsheen Road. Friday, Nov. 22 - At 1:34 p.m., a log

(Continued on page 6)



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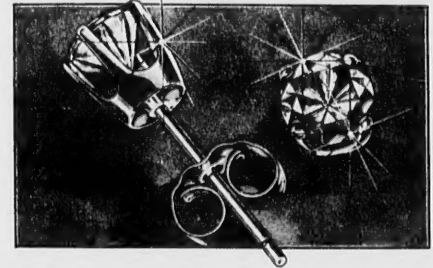
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Sunday 1-5

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 5)

splitter was reported taken from a residence on Chandler Road.

Sunday, Nov. 24 - At 1:32 a.m., an employee at the Ground Round restaurant, on South Main Street, reported a party left without paying their bill.

At 3:20 p.m., machine parts were reported taken from a residence on High Plain Road.

At 3:31 p.m., a backpack was reported taken from Phillips Academy.

VANDALISM

Thursday, Nov. 21 - at 11:43 a.m., tires were reported slashed at the Internal Revenue Service on Lowell Street.

Friday, Nov. 22 - at 9:24 a.m., damage was reported at West Elementary School on Beacon Street.

At 11:30 p.m., lawn damage was reported on Eastman Road.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, Nov. 19 - At 4:15 p.m., a Shadow Lane resident reported they had lent a car to an acquaintance over the weekend and the car was not returned.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 - at 12:02 p.m., a car stolen from Andover was recovered in North Andover.

Thursday, Nov. 21 - at 7:08 a.m., a 1986 Dodge Daytona was reported stolen from Colonial Drive.

Saturday, Nov. 23 - At 7:19 p.m., a 1980 Cadillac was reported stolen from River Road.

Sunday, Nov. 24 - at 3:24 a.m., a 1984 Toyota was recovered behind the Lebifteque restaurant on River Road.

Memorial fund to benefit David Bradner's family

The National Association of Letter Carriers has set up a memorial fund in David Bradner's name to help his family.

years in Andover, was gunned down while delivering mail on Andover Street on Nov. 7.

He had a wife and three children.

The fund has been set up at the Andover Savings Bank.

Mr. Bradner, of Lawrence and a postman for five

Contributions can be sent to: Andover Savings Bank, David Bradner Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 1611, Andover, MA 01810.

News deadline at the Townsman is Monday at 5 p.m.

Overeaters group meets Wednesdays

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C.V.S.
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Market Basket
New England Stores

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Rose Glen Ice Cream
Sunday's General Store
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Towne Book Fair
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Carol Trefar Duhan
President

7 injured in alleged alcohol-related accidents

By Don Staruk

Seven people were injured in Andover last week in two separate accidents, both caused by alleged drunk drivers, according to police.

Two Wilmington residents were injured in an accident Thursday night on Andover Street. On Friday night, five people were injured when an alleged drunk driver slammed head-on into a family of four on South Main Street near Faith Lutheran Church.

Eric V. Doerrrer, 30, of 73 High St., was alone in his 1979 Oldsmobile traveling north on South Main Street at 8:49 Friday night when his car smashed head-on into a 1987 Nissan headed south. Witnesses said Mr. Doerrrer was operating in the southbound lane when the accident occurred, according to Lt. Arthur Ricci.

Raynald Romulus, 42, of 62 Tilestone St., Everett, the driver of the second car, was taken to Lawrence General Hospital where he was in stable condition Monday night with a broken sternum. Three passengers in the Romulus car, all from the same address, were also injured.

Agnes Beauchamp, age unknown, was in fair condition Monday with serious injuries. Marc Gisselene, 27, and Scentia Romulus, 3, had minor injuries.

Mr. Doerrrer was charged with operating under the influence (liquor), operating with negligence so as to endanger, failure to keep

right and operating under the influence (liquor) with negligence and causing serious bodily injury.

Mr. Doerrrer refused a breathalyzer test, according to Lt. Ricci. Mr. Doerrrer was also taken to Lawrence General Hospital with a facial cut, missing dental caps and complaining of chest pains.

Andover Street

Two Wilmington residents were slightly injured when their Pontiac GTO was allegedly struck by a pickup truck on Andover Street at about 7:26 p.m. last Thursday, Nov. 21.

Dwayne Hill, 21, of Wilmington, the driver of the GTO, received a cut on his head. Tracey Hill, 19, also of Wilmington, his passenger, received a cut lip and complained of neck and back pain. Both were treated and released at Lawrence General Hospital.

Dementian Guschov Jr. 48, of 3 Lovejoy Road, was arrested shortly after the accident on Dascomb Road and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), leaving the scene after a property damage accident and leaving the scene after a personal injury accident.

Mr. Guschov was arrested after he allegedly came back past the scene of the accident driving a truck that fit the description of the suspect vehicle and which had a damaged front end, according to the police report.

A witness traveling behind the blue and

gray truck from the Horn Bridge allegedly saw the truck hit the Hills' car, swerve into the oncoming lane nearly striking another vehicle, then continue

onto Dascomb Road and Blood Road, according to police. The witness was able to give police a registration number and description of the vehicle.



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BUSINESS

Raytheon is enhancing the Patriot missile

Raytheon Company has received contracts totaling more than \$13 million for programs covering additional enhancements to its Patriot missile systems.

The contracts, awarded by the U.S. Army Missile Command, cover engineering services and enhancements to the system's guidance performance.

An \$8.2 million engineering services contract modification provides funding for the continuation of research, development, test and evaluation, as well as other Patriot engineering activities, while a \$5 million contract supports design, development, test and evaluation modifications to Patriot hardware and software in order to enhance the performance of the Patriot PAC-2 missile.

The two contracts elevate to more than \$128 million the amounts allocated to Raytheon in recent weeks for Patriot system improvements. The company received contracts totaling \$115 million last month for enhancements to the system's radar set, its launch capabilities and its multimode seeker program.

Walter V. Trainor, vice president and Patriot program manager, said, "These awards will have a significant impact on Patriot's performance capabilities by expanding the protected ground area and increasing the intercept altitude capability against the tactical ballistic missile threat."

Alease Bruce named to panel

Andover resident Dr. Alease Bruce, chairman and professor of clinical laboratory sciences at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, has been named to the International Fellowship Awards panel of the American Association of University Women's Educational Foundation. The panel determines who will receive AAUW fellowships.

In announcing the appointment, the foundation noted, "Because scholarly excellence is the primary selection criterion, it is required that the application for fellowships and grants be read and ranked by women scholars well-qualified to make such judgments. To be chosen by the board of directors of the foundation to serve on the awards panel is an honor to the individual and confers distinction upon the panelists."

Seeking unusual jobs

Attention businesses. If someone at your firm holds an unusual job, call the *Townsmen* at 475-1943. The paper is preparing a story on unusual jobs.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

A group gathered last week to cut the ribbon and open the 68 Main St. branch of Shawmut Bank. Pictured here, from left, are Joseph Palmisano, senior vice president and regional manager of the bank; Nancy Hargreaves, branch manager; Enzo Fossella, president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce; Gerald Silverman, chairman of the Andover Board of Selectmen; and John Hamill, president of Shawmut Bank.

At Shawmut Bank, 68 Main St.

It was a grand opening

Shawmut Bank celebrated the opening of its second Andover branch, Andover Centre, located at 68 Main St., with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Shawmut also announced plans to assist the Andover Historical Society with the renovation of the Amos Blanchard House. The renovation effort will focus on the restoration of one of the period rooms known as the Family Parlor.

"We've been doing business in Andover via our Shawsheen Plaza office for 30 years and we're pleased to be able to provide our customers with yet another convenient location where they can conduct their daily banking business," said Joseph Palmisano, senior vice president and region manager, Community Banking Division.

The new bank facility, which officially opened for business Nov. 18, offers full-service consumer banking, convenient hours, safe deposit boxes and night depository service. Shawmut customers have the convenience of 24-hour banking service through two automatic teller machines. The regional offices for the personal trust and private banking divisions are based at the new facility.

Besides offering a wide array of products and services, the new office

'Shawmut has been in the banking business for 155 years and the idea of assisting a well established and respected organization like the Andover Historical Society, that has done so much to further the education and cultural experiences of area residents, is exciting to us.'

is equipped with a team of trained professionals including Branch Manager Nancy Hargreaves and Assistant Branch Manager Cathy Hamilton, customer service representative Colleen Wood, personal banker Wendy Ghamary, head teller Lynette Greenlay and tellers Katherine Crocker, Debra Fillebrown, Christine Thomas and Amy Vicaro.

According to Bank President John Hamill, Shawmut is committed to better serving the Andover community and by working with the Andover Historical Society, the bank can further demonstrate its support for local efforts. "Helping to preserve a piece of Andover's history reinforces the pride we have in our own heritage," stressed Mr. Hamill. "Shawmut has been in the banking business for 155 years and the idea of assisting a well established and respected organization like the Andover Historical Society, that has

done so much to further the education and cultural experiences of area residents is exciting to us."

Invited participants for the ribbon-cutting ceremony included Andover Chamber of Commerce President Enzo Fossella, Andover Board of Selectmen Chairman Gerald Silverman, Andover Historical Society Director Charlotte Smith, Community Banking Executive Vice President John Dunn and Vice President and Area Manager Robert Buco.

The Andover Centre Branch's hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Shawmut Bank is a subsidiary of Shawmut National Corporation, a superregional bank-holding company with dual headquarters in Boston and Hartford, Conn., and approximately 340 banking offices throughout New England.

Bella Vista's opening is on the back burner

By Don Staruk

The opening of Bella Vista Italian restaurant on Main Street was postponed Monday because the establishment lacked the proper town permits and couldn't get enough gas to operate one of its new stoves.

But Kostas Garefalakis, of Framingham, the owner of the new restaurant, said Monday he hopes to be open by the end of the week.

"By Friday if I'm lucky," Mr. Garefalakis said. "These things always happen. We did a lot of work in here."

Bella Vista is opening in the same spot Bel Canto restaurant had occupied on the second floor of the Barnard Building at 10 Main St.

The food and liquor was already ordered in preparation for the scheduled opening on Monday, Nov. 25, when town inspectors visited the establishment Friday and found building and health code permits had not been obtained.

A permit is required from the health department when any remodeling is being done in a food-service establishment, according to Dan Trembly, a town health inspector.

A couple of stoves had been removed and a new stove and two steamers had been brought in. The permit is required to make

sure everything is installed in accordance with town health and safety codes, according to Mr. Trembly.

Mr. Trembly expected the required work to be done by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Garefalakis said obtaining the permits would not be a problem, and was more concerned with getting a gas meter adjusted so he could operate his new stove. Apparently the stove requires more gas than he

can get through the lines.

That problem should be resolved by this Wednesday, Nov. 27, and Mr. Garefalakis said he will try to open for business by 11 a.m. this Friday, Nov. 29.

LWV sells UNICEF cards

The League of Women Voters of Andover will sell holiday cards at Andover Bank, 61 Main St., Saturday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The proceeds will directly aid children throughout the world to live healthier lives through immunization programs, investment in safe water systems and support to literacy projects.

Each purchaser of UNICEF items will receive free a new League calendar. The League of Women Voters will also sell its current *Know Your Town* booklet.

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The Andover Education Association presented local firms with appreciation plaques last week at a function held at Eighteen Elm. From left, they are Bridget Bennett, children's librarian at Memorial Hall Library, who accepted a book donated by the AEA; Lori Teske, of Andover Bank, which donates display space for student art work; Priscilla DeBlasi of Santina's, a sub shop on South Main Street, which gives discounted lunches for teacher workshops; Claire Midgley of Genetics Institute, which donated equipment and volunteers for enrichment projects; J.B. Doherty of J.B. Doherty Realty, which provides office space and phone use for union business; Connie Kikubo, Michael Lewis and William Christ of ESAI Research Institute, which provides volunteers for science classes; and Richard K. Gross, Roman Catholic chaplain of Phillips Academy, which participates in many student enrichment programs.

John Parros named vice president

John Parros of Andover has been promoted to vice president, divisional merchandise manager of misses' better, bridge and petite sportswear at Filene's. Prior to this appointment, he was divisional vice president of this merchandising division.

Mr. Parros began his retailing career in 1981 at Gimbel's in Pittsburgh as an executive trainee and held a variety of merchandising positions in the company. In 1982, he joined Pant-Her, and was promoted to national sales manager in 1983. Mr. Parros joined

Macy's New York in 1985 as petite sportswear buyer, and later that year, was promoted to divisional merchandise manager of petite sportswear, dresses, coats and suits. In 1988, he joined Filene's in his most recent position.

Mr. Parros will continue to report to William McNamara, senior vice president, general merchandise manager.

Mr. Parros received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from West Virginia University.

Lawyer named to family law section

Andover resident Debra Silberstein has been appointed by Massachusetts Bar Association President Daniel C. Crane to the association's family law section.

Massachusetts Bar Association sections provide lawyers with up to date information on specific areas of law, monitor

law-related legislation, sponsor professional education programs and provide information on the law for the general public.

The Massachusetts Bar Association is the 20,000-member statewide attorneys' professional organization.

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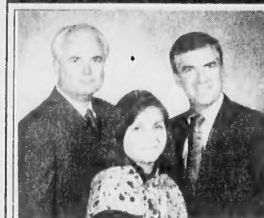
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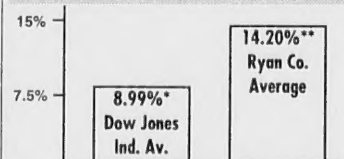
The *Townsmen* would like to borrow your baby photos for a special section to run Jan. 9. We need them by Dec. 31 and you will get them back.

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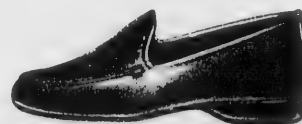
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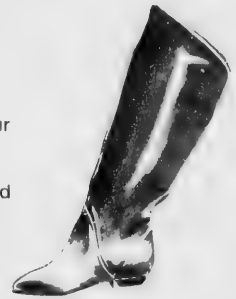
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HANDBAGS

SCHOOLS

Science team is a winning host to rivals

Andover High School's science team won this month's competition against 24 North Shore high schools.

Andover High has been competing in the North Shore Science League for the past five years and has been consistently in the top third with an occasional trophy. This win was especially gratifying as Andover acted as host to the event.

About 300 students from area schools competed in three events. One event tested the engineering skills of students as they were required to build a device with minimum height that would safely catch an egg dropped 7.5 meters (one story). Andover's team — Kevin Foltz, Doug Nieh, Craig Black and Matt Chapin — placed third with a layered device of a sponge, foam and plastic wrap floating on water.

The chemistry event determined the composition of an unknown chlorate by a decomposition reaction. Lee Hendricks, Navin Kulshreshtha, Mark O'Donnell and Eileen Kelley earned fifth place.

The physics event determined the terminal velocity of a marble falling through corn syrup and answered a variety of scientific questions on rate of falling and graphic techniques. Kevin Hughes, Leonard Haskin, Eric Elzweig and Eric Behling earned second place.

Managing the events and acting as tour guides were other science team members, including Michelle Hebert, Sally Wong, Amy Kattaperam, Jen Hwang and photographer Dana Wald. The pre-vocational class provided refreshments for the 300 students, their coaches and drivers.

Next month's events will include a structured storytelling of a historic discovery, building a bridge of straws and pins that will span the greatest distance and being tested on current science events of the past two months.

Resident joins Physics Alliance

An Andover resident was a participant at the first meeting of the Lowell Regional Physics Alliance held recently at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

Paul Hickman, who teaches at Belmont High School, was one of 70 high school physics teachers to take part in the event, which featured a video presentation by physics educator Paul Hewitt of the City College of San Francisco.

Mr. Hickman was also a member of the steering committee that helped organize the alliance and its first meeting.

The Physics Alliance offers networking and communications for physics teachers.

Fees affect secondary students

School bus routes change

By Lisa Boudreau

When public school students return to school Monday, Dec. 2, after the long Thanksgiving weekend, some will see changes in their bus routes. One bus has been added to the 23-bus fleet, and some routes have been added. The biggest changes will be in pickup and dropoff times, said Carol Znamierowski, director of transportation for the school department.

The new fee structure affects secondary students and provides no-cost busing for students in kindergarten through grade six if they live more than 1.5 miles from school.

Students in grades seven and above must pay \$119 to ride the bus to school regardless of how far they live from the school.

Only seventh- and 12th-grade students who have paid the \$119 bus fee and have received an orange bus pass will be able to ride the bus to school. Those who have paid the fee but haven't received a pass will receive one in the mail before Monday, Ms. Znamierowski said.

"Secondary students who do not display an orange bus pass will not be allowed to board the bus," she said.

The new elementary bus routes are listed on pages 44 and 45.



Townsmen file photo

Some Andover elementary school students will take a different route to school after their Thanksgiving break.

Sixth-grade and younger students already on a bus route before Dec. 2 will continue to be able to ride the bus to school free of charge. Bus drivers will have lists of eligible riders, and those secondary students who do not show passes and are not on the list won't be allowed to ride the buses, Ms. Znamierowski said.

The School Committee approved the new policy in September, because state-mandated changes will effect the amount of money Andover receives in transportation

reimbursements. Next year the town will receive reimbursements only for transportation costs it spent on students in grade six and under who live more than one and a half miles from school.

Andover won't receive any state reimbursements for money it spent busing students in grades seven and above.

The administration expected to raise about \$75,000 with the new transportation fees, but has collected almost \$25,000 more than that.

Band plays tomorrow

The award-winning Andover High School Marching Band will perform during halftime on Thanksgiving Day when the Warriors meet Central Catholic High School for the traditional football game.

The band will also help usher Santa Claus into town during Andover's holiday parade Sunday, Dec. 1. Members of the Band Parent Association will take orders for poinsettias at \$10 each at the parade.

Funds will help defray costs from this year's competition season in which Andover placed second in its division.

Among the awards the band received during competitions were four for best music and best drum major (Doug Cullen), three for best percussion section, and best color guard in the last regular meet.

The cost of competing with bands from all over New England includes the purchase of uniforms, bus transportation, salaries for the drill and design staff, and instrument purchase and maintenance.

The poinsettias may be ordered from any band member.

The musicians will perform Friday, Dec. 13, at the J. Everett Collins Center in a concert open to the public. The Andover High Chorus, the All-Town Orchestra and the Jazz Improvisation class will also participate.

The band's program will include overtures by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and a tribute to Irving Berlin conducted by student teacher Tom Snow.

The high school's annual holiday concert will feature seasonal carols, along with a sing-along of traditional holiday music.

Pike kids donate winter coats

A Thanksgiving assembly marked the end of the fall session at the Pike School. Four hundred students from pre-kindergarten through ninth grade gathered with their teachers.

The assembly began with words of thanks from a representative from the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless. During the past week, Pike students have been bringing their outgrown winter coats to school. More than 100 children's coats were donated to Operation Overcoat, a collection sponsored by the Mass. Coalition.

In addition to this year's donation of the coats, another schoolwide project was a collection of food and supplies to be given to Bread and Roses, the house of hospitality in Lawrence. The Bread and Roses collection has been going on for many years at Pike, according to a school spokesman.

The school will be closed for the holiday and reopens Monday, Dec. 2.

MENUS

Here's what's for lunch Dec. 2-6.

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge Valentine cake, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, wax beans, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, Spanish rice, baked beans, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk.

A manager's special is available daily.

Senior Center

Monday: Pork chop with gravy, parslies potatoes, carrots, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Baked chicken with gravy, sweet potato, peas, bread and butter, cake with frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, au gratin potatoes, wax beans, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

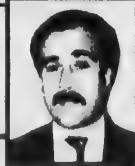
Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs and sauce, green beans, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Clam chowder, seafood salad sandwich on wheat bread, coleslaw, fruited Jell-O, milk.



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



IT'S ABOUT TIME

It may not have made it to the cover to "Time", but chiropractic was recently the featured topic of this national news magazine's health column. The article's main theme is that the science and art of manipulation has gained wide acceptance among Americans who deem chiropractic to be an effective treatment for back pain. As the article states, one in 20 Americans now visits a chiropractic sometime during a year's time. Chiropractic's approach to health is cited as valid in several studies, including those by the Rand Corp. and a group of English physicians. Perhaps most important, however, is chiropractic's acceptance among the medical establishment in this country.

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P.S. According to "Time" magazine, approximately 30 of this nation's hospitals have chiropractors on their staff.

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Main Street, Andover (508) 475-8202

Doherty students earn honors

Doherty Middle School announced its honor roll for the first term.

Sixth grade

High honors: Meredith Affleck, Jacob Berman, Nicole Bolliger, Andrea Buonaugurio, Megan Burke, Kathleen Busby, Raj Dandage, Abbie Daniel, Hannah Edmands, Allison Ferranti, Jessie Fontanella, Michael Garrity, Peter Hill, Thomas Hodgson, Douglas Hsu, Yeechin Huang, Michael Jones, Joseph (Jin Duk) Joo, Elizabeth Kelley, Kaitlin Kessler, Julie Litzenberger, William Olney, Rohit Poddar, Jennifer Powers, Jocelyn Robinson, Lauren Roda, John Sarantos, Julie Scott, Krista Wepsic, Emily Wilner and Roger Yeh.

Honors: Nathan Akerman, Jonathan Aronson, Kyric Avery, Taliser Avery, Tony Beliveau, Sara Callanen, Katherine Camarota, Lauren Chabot, Hannah Cole, Rebecca Colgate, Matthew Cox, Jill Cunningham, Christopher Desjardins, Stephen Dietz, Andrew Edge, Megan Gregg, Robin Hall, Alan Hibino, Mark Jacobson, Sarah Josse-lynn, Paula Katz, Robert Kim, Carrie Lacina, Christopher Lane, Kathryn Lee, Carey Levine, Christopher Lustig, Lyndsey Mano, David Maragioglio, Eric Marshall, Suzanna Mason, Kendra McDade, Kimberly McKew, Suzanne Meeker, John Nadeau, John Nolan, Kimberly Oliveira, Jamie Patterson, Scott Petersen, Robert Piantoni, Heather Ralston, Jaclyn Riordan, Matthew Rogers, Michael Rogers, Christopher Sand, Amanda Schneider, Douglas Shahian, Shawn Shetty, Kalley Thomas, Jacqueline Tommasino, Sara Tully, Tyler Volpe, Christopher Warren and Nicole Winters.

Seventh grade

High honors: Nicole Carpentier, Elizabeth Clinkenbeard, Nathan Coates, Ethan Davis, Hillary Dresser, Roger Foltz, Julie Galaburda, Michael Kaufman, Sarah Kolitz, Benjamin Loring, Emmy Lugas, Lauren Martin, Yoko Minagawa, Emma Nowinski, Jessica Perkins, Andrew Pojasek, Randy Romano, Abigail Spieler, Lenore Stubenhaus, Susan Tully, Matthew Wessler, Nicholas Wilson, Thomas Witham and Meghan Woo.

Honors: Patrick Annese, Andrew Baron, Heather Barry, Shrimathi Bathey, Geoffrey Bomba, Melanie Burke, James Chu, Kevin Cline, Gregory Cloutier, Shaun Connors, David Constantine, Michelle Crispo,

Robert Cronan, Jeffrey DeAngelo, Peter Ellis, Christopher Everett, Ross Fenton, Eric Forbes, Janine Givens, Sarah Kramer, Rebecca MacDougall, Christopher Martin, Melissa Massengill, Elizabeth Murphy, Joseph Murphy, Brendan Murray, Benjamin Oyer, Paul Pennelli, Yaniv Rock, Sarah Ruderman, Dana Sawyer, Leah Scibarrasi, Jeffrey Scott, David Sullivan, Rebecca Thyresson, Alexandra Tice, Sarah Walker, David Weiner, Joshua Wilkie and Martin Witt.

Eighth grade

High honors: Susan Ashlock, Jonathan Buba, Ellen Buckley,

Susanna Daniel, Ben Garcia, Shannon Gardner, Patrick Hess, Julie Jackson, Nisrine Kadi, Mark Langone, Christopher Marden, Mary Beth Noonan, Danielle O'Connell, Pratap Penumalli, Jennifer Schapira, Amy Stetson, Danielle Teves and Meaghan Watt.

Honors: Katherine Aeder, Sarah Akerman, Alison Bicknell, Peter Bolway, Kaye Brady, Kathrine Brown, William Byers, Sean Casey, Katy Chabot, Erin Collins, Brian Cronin, Nicole Delisio, Jeffrey Desmond, Jonathan Germain, Christopher Halecki, Abigail Harris, Joseph Hogarty,

(Continued on page 16)

Two-school dance slated

Eighth-graders from both Doherty and West middle schools are invited to a dance Friday, Dec. 6, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the WMS cafeteria.

The Community ASK Team will use proceeds from the dance to benefit a needy child. Other activities are in the works.

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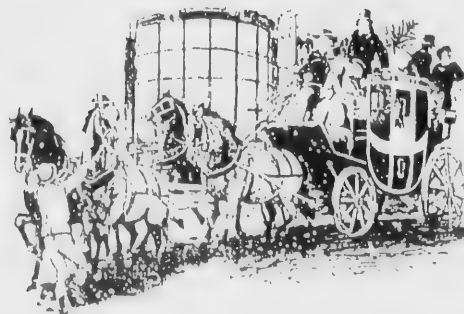
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West Middle names first-term honor students

West Middle School announced its honor roll for the first term.

Sixth grade

High honors: Phillip Ayoub, Daniel Barch Jr., Aron Bellorado, Rachel Brodie, Brooke Callanan, Andrea Cerniglia, Catherine Chen, John Cogliano, Patrick Coleman, Barbara Contos, Marc D'Agostino, Gregory Dennis, Meghan Doyle, Julie Flynn, Abbey Goldstein, Marshall Hoots, Adria Hou, Charles Jordan, Lee Ann Krafton, Derek Kung, Allison Mac Rae, Drew Maletz, Sonal Malpani, Jennifer Mann, Lauren Mickee, Charlotte Muller, Sarah Muller, Ethan Murphy, Caitlin Neri, Hieu Nguyen, Susannah Parker, Jessica Purcell, Michael Ravens, Sarah Reilly, Philipp Risseuw, Michael Rogers, Nicole Shoemaker, Amy Shui, Jeffrey Shyu, Brent Siniawski, Lauren Sweeney, Monica Turbett, Rachel Venuti, Lisabeth Willey and Michelle Winters.

Honors: Matthew Adams, Elizabeth Anderson, Christopher Ataide, Michael Aufiero, Erin Baggeroer, Shana Barenboim, Courtney Barron, Brian Bartlett, John Bausermer, Robert Berberian, Christina Birrell, Jennifer Blongiewicz, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Benjamin Bradway, Shannon Breen, Michael Burton, David Byers, Tara Cataldo, Adam Charron, Thomas Clark IV, Allana Clarke, Steven Crossley, Patrick Curtis, Jeffrey Cutler, Robert Demers, Peggy Eghbalian, Marissa Feinberg, Aimee Ferry, Erin Fitzpatrick, Julia Fleet, Jordan Fuhr, Kristin Games, Derrin Giles, Andrea Goldberg, Ilana Gordon, Ryan Hanigan, Elizabeth Har, Amy Henderson, Douglas Henderson, Gregory Jelson, Michelle King, Kirsten Kozat, Kirk Larson, Anna Marie Leon, Daniel Lombard, Peter Maguire, Emily Matto, Michael Monteiro, Sarah Morrison, Mark Moskal, Lisa Mueller, Kelly Murphy, Stacie Nelson, Margo Nothnagel, Brenna O'Connor, Robert Oppenheim, Jonathan Paolino, Jason Pelletier, Viki Pierce, Dana Powers, Scott Shinker, Melissa Small, Lindsey Strube, Danielle Sullivan, Elizabeth Tardugno, Brent Torre, Caroline Torrisi, Sara Tuman, Lori Volpe, Jacquelyn White and Jessica Youell.

Seventh grade

High honors: Timothy Abbott, Brooke Adams, Julie Ahern, Alexandra Altieri, Christina Arcidy, Peter Bernardin, Papri Bhattacharya, Erich Birkby, Stephen Byers, Patrick Collins, Meghan Donahue, Dara Ekster, Jessica Fleet, Kelly Grieco, Thomas Hartwell Jr., Ginger Hsu, Brian Jordan,

Tara Kavanagh, William Kearins IV, Albert Kwon, Robert Kwon, Daniel Liffmann, Ann Lin, Jamie Lipman, Matthew McGrath, Stephen Milmoie, Matthew Murphy, Ashley Murray, Trang Nguyen, Jacob O'Leary, Alexis Olans, Lucas Pearson, Daniel Rabinovitz, Kiran Raman, Kathryn Rose, Molly Seavey, Nicholas Vantzelfde, Maura Wittbold, Heather Young and Brian Yoon.

Honors: Sarah Anderson, Stephanie Banos, Andrew Bonner,

Christopher Branson, Beth Carriere, David Carroll, Christine Casey, John Chen, Kevin Chenery, Abigail Clarke, Justin Conlon, Matthew Coolidge, Sera Coppolino, Michael Couture, Kolleen Cronin, Allison Daher, Jeffrey Danis, Amy Davidson, Kristina De Duck, Jennifer De Vitto, Jason Der Ananian, Robin Detterman, Kimberly Downes, Peter Driscoll, Christopher Drizen, Britta Eberle, Lisa Galluzzo, Ryan Games, Michael Garvin, Rachel Goldenberg,

Alexei Gonzales, Jocelyn Gould, Matthew Hardiman, Erin Harris, David Holmes, Ellen Hsu, Jarrod Hyman, Lindsay Jespersen, Kristen Kaczynski, Michael Kelly, Billy Kim, Eve Klein, Elizabeth Krieger, Andrew LaRochelle, Matthew Mahoney, Lisa Marino, Meghan McGuire, Corry McLaughlin, Justin McLean, Christopher McNulty, Caitlin O'Connor, Catherine Ostrofsky, Annie Marie Paone, Sarah Plamondon,

(Continued on page 16)

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Doherty seventh-graders invited their parents to breakfast. Enjoying the morning are, from left, Sarah Kramer, Karen Kramer holding Cecily Givens (daughter of teacher John Givens), Jan Annese, Pat and Nicole Carpentier, Hiroko Minagawa and Jessica Perkins.

Parents invited to breakfast

Doherty Middle School's 7B class recently invited their parents to the school for breakfast.

Sixty percent of the parents accepted the offer.

Parents supplied the food, and students and teachers provided the entertainment.

Many skits were written and performed by the seventh-grade students.

After the morning's festivities, it was back to the books, but parents joined in too as they accompanied their children to class.

Doherty honor roll

(Continued from page 14)

Michael Hough, Timothy Kearns, Jennifer Lane, Timothy Lecam, Jason Libby, Joseph Long, James Lynch, Meghan Lynch, Andrea Marvin, Erin McCarthy, Kathryn O'Donnell, Hannah Pfeifle, Archana Poddar,

Jennifer Prudden, Hugh Quattlebaum, Aneela Qureshi, Gurdon Reynolds, Erin Rogacki, Elizabeth Salvia, Emily Sedgwick, David Shaffer, Lindsay Shaker, Colleen Sheehy, Travis Shettel, Kimberly Smith, Lindsey Smith, Randi Spiegel, Dana Williams and Christina Wong.

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West Middle School honor roll

(Continued from page 15)

Sarah Provencher, Matthew Redmond, Peter Robbins, Gwen Schmuhl, Matthew Stitham, Brian Tisbert, Amanda Tyler, Danielle Vacarr, Karthik Venkatesh, Stephen Vickers, Emily Wegner, Samantha Witman and Kristen Wysocki.

Eighth grade

High honors: Allyson Ahern, Aaron Bancroft, Melissa Beede, Carol Boulanger, Todd Buonopane, Laura Burkle, Edward Buscema, Tamar Carroll, Paul Chen, Aaron Cooper, Kurt Dahlstrand, Jeff Dwight, Joel Elzweig, Thomas Gallagher, Lauren Hacker, Joshua Hatch, Kauser Hazarika, Julia Henderson, Kristine Karpinski, Karen Kirley, Brian Kwon, Sonia Kwon, Diana Liberty, Josh Mann, Anh Nguyen, Mark O'Brien, Kealy O'Connor, Sarah Pakstis, Colleen Reid, Cara Rossini, Debra Sabath, Michael Scarpulla, Gina Seibert, Patrick Sharkey, Cindy Su, Nancy Tao and Ravi Tharisiyi.

Honors: Jon Adams, Jason Bellorado, Jason Brooks, Scott Callanan, Timothy Campbell, Manfred Caranci, Greg Cerniglia, Sun Ho Choi, Erica Clausen, William Cohen, Gillian Corkery, Alexander Dalis, Erik Demarco, Melissa Famiglietti, Marc Formichella, Jaime Greene, Erika Gulezian, Lauren Hajjar, Emily Kaplan, Sheila Kyte, Brian Lafranci, Brie Larsen, Jay Levine, Amy Lumley, Christopher Mann, Ryan Martin, Megan McKenzie, Paul McNeice, Joslin McPhee, Ricardo Mendez, Karin Mossack, Sonal Mukhi, Charlie Nabhan, Molly O'Connell, Christian Patti, Alicia Pelletier, Andrew Ravens, Christopher Richter, Amy Rodger, Charles Russo, Richard Santagati, Alyson Shea, Jeffrey Shea, Christopher Sheldon, Richard Snyder, Mary Sobieck, Kara Stamm, Michael Stein, Melissa Strickland, Hope Sullivan, Craig Sutliff, Amy Twohig, Heather Vanderheiden, Erin Walshe, Rosemary Wang, Adam Westaway and Abigail Woodroffe.

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South turns back time

South Elementary School children got a glimpse of life in colonial America last Thursday when Tim Greene and Carol Neville of Bay Colony Educators brought colonial artifacts and reproductions to the school.

The two, who combine their teaching experience with their 15-year hobby - 18th-century history, led lectures, demonstrations and hands-on presentations.

Dressed in period clothing, they talked about colonial dress, education and toys.

Mr. Greene and Ms. Neville also gave a primitive flint and steel fire-starting demonstration.

In addition, a workshop on the art of colonial letter writing gave South third- through fifth-graders a chance to write with quill pens, ink and parchment paper.



Photo by Madhu Sridhar

Fifth-graders James Tammaro and Chris Farr practice colonial letter writing.

Since the presentation included a discussion about bartering in colonial times, the children were encouraged to "barter" for their quills by bringing in 20 recyclable bottles or cans.

Bancroft helps troubled peers

Fifty cuddly creatures gathered at Bancroft Elementary School recently, brought by students interested in helping children who have come upon hard times.

Bancroft fourth-graders participated in the "Bears That Care" program organized by Elizabeth Belanger, a foster mother and North Andover reserve police officer. On her job she saw the need to give allegedly abused or neglected children "something to hold on to" when they appear before a judge in Lawrence District Court.

Last year 140 new cases were filed, and these children had to appear in court at least once to decide on a home placement.

Teachers Elsie Wu, Doug Buchanan, Liz Cahoon and Lynn Vaughan invited Ms. Belanger after Sandra Coates, a fourth-grade parent and instructional assistant at Ban-

croft, read an article on the project. The students learned that a new teddy bear could bring comfort to these troubled kids. They thought of ways to earn money to purchase the bears; some worked together to buy one.

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- **IPSWICH** Ipswich Shopping Ctr.
- **PEABODY** Syma Plaza 637 Lowell St.

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CHILDREN: Under 12 Accompanied by an Adult \$1.00

A new twist on the 3 R's

The Andover Coalition for Quality Education, a non-partisan community group of residents concerned with the quality of education in Andover, will present a workshop for parents called "Challenging Children's Minds: Curriculum Changes for the 1990s."

Co-sponsored by the South Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization and the Andover Fund for Education, the workshop will be held Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in the South School cafeteria.

Lynn Schade, outreach coordinator at Tufts University, teacher trainer and former elementary school teacher, will begin with an overview of different styles of teaching.

This will help parents understand why programs such as "Math Their Way" and process writing are being introduced in Andover schools. Participants will take part in a simulation using classroom materials. They should wear comfortable clothing.

The simulation will help parents think and act as both "teachers" and "learners," Ms. Schade said.

The workshop is most relevant for parents of elementary school children, but all interested residents are invited. For information, contact Susan Wilner of 10 Garfield Lane.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

Thanksgiving recess begins; half day for students.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Thanksgiving Day game: Andover High varsity football at Central Catholic, 300 Hampshire, Lawrence, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Class of 1981 reunion, Knights of Columbus Hall, 505 Sutton St., North Andover, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, \$15, 372-8446.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

Craft workshop for 7- to 13-year-olds on weaving holiday gifts, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, 9:30 a.m.-noon, 686-0191.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

Schools reopen at regularly scheduled times.

Andover High PAC meeting, library annex, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Andover High parent coffee hosted by Principal Tim Thomas, Collins Center band room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Pike holiday concert by sixth- and eighth-grade choruses, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

Auditions for *Hello, Dolly!* by Merrimack Junior Theatre for children in sixth through 10th grades; auditioners will act out brief monologues and sing from "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," Doherty Middle School auditorium, 6:15 - 9 p.m., also Dec. 6.

Parent workshop on curriculum, "Challenging Children's Minds: Curriculum Changes for the 1990s," led by Lynn Schade, outreach coordinator at Tufts University, South Elementary School cafeteria, 7 p.m.; co-sponsored by PTO.

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WED, THURS,
FRI 10-8

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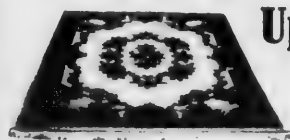
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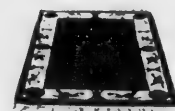
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Student leader picked

Andover High School sophomore Chris Sintros has been selected as this year's HOBY Leadership representative for the school.

The aim of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation is to motivate and train tomorrow's leaders from today's classrooms.

The foundation sponsors a regional seminar, which Chris will attend with other students from the Northeast in the spring.

PAC meets; principal hosts coffee

Parents of Andover High School students are invited to attend the Parent Advisory Council meeting Monday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the library annex at the high school.

Parents are also invited to two coffees hosted by Principal Tim Thomas.

They will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The first coffee will be Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 a.m. in the Collins Center band room. The second will be Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the library annex.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Mary Ann Tateosian will bring some of her collection of Annalee dolls to the Andover Garden Club's Festival of Trees next weekend.

Dolls take center stage

During the Andover Garden Club's Festival of Trees, which will take place Dec. 6-8 at Old Town Hall, a very different cast of characters will occupy center stage.

Mary Ann Tateosian of Andover will bring her collection of Annalee dolls to the third annual festival.

Annalee dolls are the whimsical creations of Annalee Thorndike of Meredith, N.H., who turns out varied characters from her Factory in the Woods. What began many years ago as dolls sold to friends and neighbors has grown to an enterprise that is the largest employer in the Lakes Region.

The outstanding characteristic of all Annalee dolls is the handpainted face done on felt. Ms. Tateosian said that in the beginning Mrs. Thorndike looked in a mirror and painted replicas of her own expressions.

Ms. Tateosian began collecting the dolls in the early '80s on a trip to North Conway.

She saw "Mr. and Mrs. Skunk" in a gift shop, and her late father, Charles Tateosian, bought them for her.

From that beginning, her collection has grown. Ms. Tateosian has dolls that range in size from 6 to 30 inches of every description.

Her oldest doll is an angel she found in the western part of the state. She knows it was made between 1961 and 1963 because of the material used for the hair - chicken feathers. Annalee Thorndike and her husband operated a chicken farm in the early 1950s, and Mrs. Thorndike used feathers for dolls' hair.

Ms. Tateosian also collects early American pottery, quilts, Waterford crystal and Lenox china. She will bring antique chairs, quilts and the dolls to Old Town Hall.

And, yes, there will be a Mr. and Mrs. Annalee Santa Claus, who are each 30 inches tall.

PA celebrates harvest

A weekend of musical celebrations and ceremonies will be presented at Phillips Academy by the school's music department, chaplaincy, Jewish Student Union and African-Latino-American Society.

The Academy Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Thomas, will play Antonio Vivaldi's *Double Violin Concerto in a minor* Saturday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

The featured student soloists are Christine Kokesch and Robin Park, first movement; Cynthia Miller and Brent Sawyer, second movement; and Cathy Cho and Alex Lippard, third movement.

Also on the program is J.S. Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto, No. 2*, featuring faculty soloists and guests Vincent Monaco, trumpet; Peggy Friedland, flute; Sandy Consiglio, oboe; Heidi Yenney, violin; Elizabeth Auren, cello; and Carolyn Skelton, harpsichord.

The first movement of the Sergei Rachmaninov *Piano Concerto, No. 2 in c minor* will also be played, featuring Phillips senior Natalie Altshuler.

The orchestral offerings will be followed by celebrations of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Kwanza, an African celebration of the first fruits of the harvest.

Members of the Af-Lat-Am Society and the Jewish Student Union will offer readings and reflections.



William Thomas will lead the Phillips Academy Symphony Orchestra in Vivaldi's *Double Violin Concerto* Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The music during these ceremonies will feature the Academy Cantata Choir singing the spiritual "Deep River" and "This Little Light" arranged by Donnell Patterson, director of music at St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cambridge.

The Fidelio Society will perform Michael Isaacson's *Light the Legend*. "How Vain Is Man" from George Frederick Handel's *Judas Maccabeus* will be performed by tenor Allen Combs.

Thanksgiving hymns will be sung by all. The event is free.

Service of carols is Sunday

Phillips Academy's annual Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols will be held Sunday, Dec. 1, at Cochran Chapel.

The service will begin at 4:30 p.m. with Christmas handbell and organ music. The participants in the service include the Rev. Barbara Livingston, Protestant chaplain; the Rev. Richard Gross, Roman Catholic

chaplain; the Phillips Academy Chorus, under the direction of Christopher Walter and Carolyn Skelton; the Handbell Choir, Stacey Ringleb, president; and the Fidelio Society, under the direction of Susan Lloyd and Mrs. Skelton, school organist.

The service free, and the public is invited.

Andover boasts state's biggest Christmas tree

The ceremonial lighting of the state's largest live Christmas tree will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. in the courtyard of Brickstone Square.

"It will take a 130-foot crane to set this mammoth tree in place," said Martin Spagat, president of Brickstone Properties. This year's tree is bigger than last year's and will represent the second annual Christmas tree lighting hosted by Brickstone Square.

Brickstone is giving the tree as a gift to the town of Andover and the Merrimack Valley, Mr. Spagat said.

"We want the tree to stand as a symbol of hope for the community to help it through these trying times," he said.

The giant noble fir tree was cut in Hampton Falls, N.H., and will be transported on a flatbed truck. Professional decorators were hired to string the tree with 15,000 multi-colored lights.

Santa Claus and his helpers will be at the tree lighting to give large candy canes to children. Entertainment will include Christmas caroling by the Confetti Kids, a local singing and theatrical troupe of 30 children ranging in age from 8 to 14 years old. The Confetti Kids will then lead guests in a sing-along of Christmas carols.

Brickstone Properties bought the 1 million square foot Brickstone Square,

formerly the American Woolen Co. of Shawsheen Mills, in 1987. Cornelius Wood, grandson of William Wood, president of American Woolen, will be a special guest at the tree lighting. The elder Wood was also the creator of Shawsheen Village.

The Brickstone Square Christmas tree lighting will be held at the corner of York and Haverhill streets in Shawsheen Village. The ceremony is free.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

The Nutcracker performance at the Waing Center, bus leaves Senior Center parking lot at 12:45 p.m., returns 5 p.m., \$35; sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 286.

Musical celebration of holidays of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa, featuring Academy Symphony Orchestra, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, PA campus, 6:30 p.m., 749-4263.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

Stained glass sale, open house for Bertin Roy Custom Builder, home of Jayne Roy, 123 North Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 975-1222.

Valley Singers in Christmas concert, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 1:30 p.m., \$5, available at Methuen Senior Center, 794-3296.

Ceremony of Lessons and Carols with music by Phillips Academy groups, Cochran Chapel, PA campus, 4:30 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Readings of cat stories by David Rodger, Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St., 3 p.m., free; part of bookstore's "Tea at Three" series, 475-1645.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

Christmas tree lighting, featuring caroling by the Confetti Kids, Brickstone Square courtyard, corner of York and Haverhill streets, 5 p.m., free, 749-3000.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

Christmas tree lighting, Merrimack College quad, North Andover, 6 p.m., free, 837-5197.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

Auditions for Hello, Dolly! by Merrimack Junior Theatre for children in sixth through 10th grades; auditioners will act out brief monologue and sing from "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and bring non-returnable photo, Doherty Middle School auditorium, also Dec. 6, 6:15-9 p.m.

Festival of Trees, a showcase of 29 decorated trees and collection of Annalee dolls, Old Town Hall, preview party 7-9 p.m., display through Dec. 8, \$3, \$1.50 for senior citizens, \$1 for children.

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Barbara Mackay Crouch of Andover is displaying her oil paintings and pen and ink drawings in the music room at Memorial Hall Library until the end of November. She studied art at the universities of New Hampshire and Michigan, Cambridge Center for Adult Education, Monserrat and the Museum of Fine Arts. She is a member of the Andovers Artists Guild.

ONGOING

Photo and art exhibits, "Motion and Document - Sequence and Time: Eadweard Muybridge and Contemporary American Photography and painting and sculpture by June Leaf, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., through Dec. 15, free, 749-4015.

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Bookstore hosts catty tea

David Rodger will present "Kitty Litterature," a reading of stories about cats by famous authors, Sunday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. at Andover Books and Prints.

Mr. Rodger, owner of Andover Books and Prints, says he has always had cats for pets. Shortly after moving to Andover, he and his wife, Kathy, bred and raised Himalayan cats as a business. They gave up the cattery 18 years ago, when their first child was born.

Now the Rodgers and their two daughters own four cats - two tigers and two Himalayans.

"All of them were other peoples' rejects," he says. Of the tigers, one was rescued from an animal hospital; the other, Morrisette (originally called "Morris" until she was discovered to be pregnant), was a neighborhood stray. The Himalayans had been dropped off at a bar in Lawrence.

Mr. Rodger's interest in cats as pets sparked a desire to collect cats in literature. He has more than 100 books of cats. The oldest, *Concerning Cats*, dates from 1900. He has a French history of cats in literature and art dated 1926 and a German book, simply called *Katzen*, from the '30s. He has books about cat lore and legend and contradictory references to cats as gods and as devils.

"I'm also interested in the literary aspect of cats," says Mr. Rodger. Among his books are many featuring stories about cats written by well-known authors, including Mark Twain, P.G. Wodehouse, William Butler Yeats, Dorothy Sayers and, of course, T.S. Eliot, whose feline creations stalked the Broadway stage in *Cats*. The "Tea at Three" readings will be from some of these works.



David Rodger, owner of Andover Books and Prints, poses with a friend, Bud. The talk is on cats Sunday at the bookstore.

Andover Books and Prints is located at 68 Park St. The "Tea at Three" is free and open to the public and features a presentation by a reader or speaker, followed by discussion.

Puppeteers perform Babes in Toyland

Kaleidoscope brings *Babes in Toyland* to the stage of West Middle School Saturday, Dec. 7, at 1 p.m. Puppet Projects will re-create the story, using large rod puppets, shadow puppets, colorful scenery, lighting and special effects and original music score.

Set in Toyland, home of Mother Goose and other characters, the tale includes the famous "March of the Wooden Soldiers." This holiday family show is recommended for all ages.

Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased in advance by calling Kaleidoscope at 475-1422.

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Music students give recital

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers' Association will sponsor a recital by students of member teachers Friday, Dec. 13, at Durgin Hall at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

The association also recently sponsored a seminar on the Suzuki method as applied to piano.

Nancy Eberial, director of the Westford School of Music, presented a program on this approach to music invented by the Japanese-born Sunichi Suzuki during the 1940s.

She gave demonstration lessons with students from the Westford School of Music.

Ms. Eberial, who founded the school, is a graduate of the UMass-Lowell master of music program and began her training with Suzuki Institutes in 1983.

She participated in the Suzuki Festival at UMass-Lowell last week.

Anyone interested in the association should contact Margo Higgins of North Andover at 683-7033, or Kate Benson of Andover at 470-0728.



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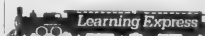
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SOCIAL

Engagements

Michelle L. Poisson Stephen A. Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Poisson of 14 Russett Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Stephen A. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Gould Jr. of Chelmsford.

Miss Poisson is a 1985 graduate of Andover High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of New Hampshire. She is an administrative assistant at Marsh & Cunningham Inc.

Her fiancé graduated from Chelmsford High School in 1984 and Northeastern University in 1989. Mr. Gould is a third-year law student at Suffolk University Law School and a law clerk at Bagley & Bagley, PC.



Stephen Gould and
Michelle Poisson

The wedding is planned for September of 1992.

Patricia A.M. Finneran Christopher C. Allingham

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Finneran of 55 Maple Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Margaret, to Christopher Clarke Allingham, son of Ethel Clarke of Bethesda, Md.

Ms. Finneran graduated from Phillips Academy and received a degree in French and art history from Barnard College, Columbia University.

She currently works in the development office at World Wildlife Fund in Washington, D.C. Ms. Finneran was recently elected to the board of Women in Film and Video in Washington.

Mr. Allingham is an alumnus of Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda and the University of Maryland at College



Patricia Finneran

Park, where he earned a degree in business and film. He is a television producer for NASA Headquarters in Washington.

A December wedding in Andover is planned.

Amy W. Price Dr. Paul S. McCord

Meredith and Nancy Price of Andover and Center Lovell, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Wharton, to Dr. Paul S. McCord, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. McCord of Oak Park, Ill.

Ms. Price is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Northwestern University.

She is an admissions counselor at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. McCord, a graduate of Northwestern University and the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, is a family practice resident at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

A June wedding is planned.

Couple weds at St. Augustine's

Eva Marina Coutermarsh, daughter of Ernest and Marina Coutermarsh of 28 Enfield Drive, and Capt. John A. Strzepek, son of John and Carol Strzepek of Dalton, were married Aug. 24 at St. Augustine Church.

The service was performed by the Rev. Thomas Meehan.

The bride was attended by her best friend, Debra Orefice of Milford, as maid of honor and by bridesmaids Shari Jennings of Lexington, Janet Duncan of Braintree and Kelly Murphy and Michelle Shwetz of Andover. Sarah Strzepek of Adams, cousin of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

The best man was Michael McDermott of West Springfield. Serving as ushers were Michael Greenleaf of Sanford, Maine; Robert Burchard of Fountain Hills, Ariz.; Bradley Baise of Chicago, Ill.; John Pascuale of North Reading; and Patrick Coutermarsh of Andover, the bride's brother.

The reception was held at Andover's Old Town Hall.

The bride graduated from North Adams State College in 1990. She is employed by Oak 'n Spruce Resort in Lee.

The groom, a 1985 graduate of North



Eva Coutermarsh-Strzepek
and Capt. John Strzepek

Adams State, is an estimator for Stockbridge Construction Co. He is also the company commander of Company F, 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, in Albany, N.Y.

The couple, who took a wedding trip to the Poconos, lives in Becket.

Former resident marries

Catherine Noble Stocking, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Warner Stocking of Groton, formerly of Andover, was married July 20 to Franklin Watkins Whelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Whelan of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The Rev. John T. Atwater performed the ceremony at St. James Catholic Church in Groton.

Elizabeth Hanninan served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Lauren Thomas and Mrs. David Ross.

Richard Whelan was best man for his brother. The ushers were Peter Whelan, brother of the groom, and Philip Stocking, brother of the bride. Nephews of the groom, Richard and Denis Whelan, served as junior usher and ring bearer, respectively.

The bride and groom graduated from William Smith and Hobart Colleges, respectively, in Geneva, N.Y., in June.



Catherine Whelan

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RELIGION

Christ Church's Christmas fair is a becoming a tradition

The parishioners of Christ Church take pride in their annual Christmas fair, a tradition that dates back many years. Begun as a small affair run by the women of the parish, the fair today

involves most members, who share in the special camaraderie of this event.

Parishioners make toys, gifts and decorations for the fair.

The spirit extends to the community

too: A percentage of the proceeds benefits a local, non-profit organization unaffiliated with Christ Church.

This year's fair, "A Celebration of Christmas," will be held Saturday, Dec.

7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 25 Central St.

The chairwomen are Caryn Harkins, Alison Novello, Helen Booty and Nancy Haak.

Dancers perform at South

South Church's Board of Women's Ministries is sponsoring a "Celebration of Christmas" presented by Window on the Heart, a sacred dance and music ensemble from Northboro, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m.

Members of the group include dancers and musicians from the metro west area. The 20-member group is comprised of dance and vocal ensembles, organist or pianist, flutist, percussionist and guitarist.

The service will feature readings from the Old and New Testaments about the birth of Christ. Favorite carols will be sung and expressively danced by the ensemble, and there will be participation pieces for children and/or adults.

This service will have a family orientation, with all but the youngest children encouraged to attend.

There will be child care for infants and toddlers.

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Hanukkah begins Sunday

By Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein

On Sunday evening, Dec. 1, Jews in the Merrimack Valley and around the world will begin the eight-day festival of Hanukkah.

Hanukkah celebrates the victory of Judah the Maccabee and his followers over the unfriendly Greco-Syrians, who sought to end the Jewish way of life.

Legend has it that immediately after their victory, the Maccabees entered the Holy Temple to worship, only to find it overrun and desecrated. Even the Eternal Light, which had always glowed as a symbol of God's nearness, had been extinguished.

There is a story that a small cruse of oil was found to rekindle the Eternal Light, but only enough to last a day or two. Miraculously it lasted for eight days, allowing time for more oil to be found.

Jews will observe the eight-day festival by lighting a menorah or chanukiah, a candelabrum holding eight candles, a symbol of the light that burned in the temple. On the first night of Hanukkah, one candle is lit, and on the second two, until on the last night of Hanukkah, all eight candles, along with the shamash, or "lighting candle," burn brightly.

Some families exchange gifts, although traditionally this is a very small part of the actual observance. Others may eat special foods on Hanukkah, including latkes (potato pancakes) and sufganiot (jelly doughnuts), both of which are fried in oil. These foods are reminders of the miracle of the oil.

Although Hanukkah and Christmas generally fall at the same time of year, they are not at all related. Ironically, this year Hanukkah falls much closer to Thanksgiving, a holiday all Americans observe.

Thanksgiving is a celebration of religious freedom and pluralism, which is exactly what Hanukkah is all about.

The Hebrew word "Hanukkah" means "rededication." It refers to

the ancient temple rededicated to the purposes for which it was built. In its purest and simplest sense, Hanukkah serves as a reminder to all people of good will that one must rededicate him- or herself to a few undramatic but critical tenets of faith: Freedom, liberty and concern for one's fellow human beings. This is the simplest, and yet most profound message of Hanukkah.

Rabbi Goldstein is the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel of Andover.

Thanksgiving is a celebration of religious freedom and pluralism, which is exactly what Hanukkah is all about.

St. Anthony's holds bazaar

St. Anthony's Ladies Sodality will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 30, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located at 145 Amesbury St., Lawrence. The bazaar will feature crafts and gifts.

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Cantor is featured soloist

An evening of song, "A Gift of Music," will take place Sunday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of Temple Emanuel.

Cantor Donn Rosensweig, Temple Emanuel's cantor since

1986, will be the featured soloist.

The first half of the concert will be devoted to Judaic and cantorial music. An intermission will be followed by show tunes by Stephen Sondheim.

Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 28

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ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

New center celebrates Hanukkah

A Hasidic rabbi has moved to Andover to open a Shaloh Center for the Merrimack Valley.

The center's purpose, according to Rabbi Abraham Osher Bronstein, "is to spread Judaism and speed up the coming of the Messiah."

Rabbi Bronstein extends an invitation to all Jews to attend the grand opening and Hanukkah celebration at 44 Oriole Drive (off Argilla Road) Sunday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. Hanukkah celebrations around the world will be shown via satellite, and hot latkes and other holiday refreshments will be served.

Sisterhood plans party

The Sisterhood and Congregation Tifereth Israel will celebrate their annual Hanukkah party Sunday, Dec. 8, the eighth and final day of Hanukkah at 492 Lowell St. in Lawrence.

Hanukkah, or the Festival of Lights, commemorates the victory of a small band of Jews who rededicated the Holy Temple in Jerusalem.

Festivities are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. followed by entertainment at 2:30. A musical program will be presented by tenor John Vicerca, who will sing both operatic and modern melodies, and Kay Albert, who will accompany him on the piano.

Tables will be set up with assorted crafts and games for children.

The menorah lighting ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. conducted by Rabbi Barbara Penzner and the Tifereth Israel children. Everyone is encouraged to bring their own menorahs and nine candles to participate in the traditional lighting celebration.

Make reservations by calling Ruth Prolman at 682-0206 by Dec. 1.



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For wedding and engagement announcements, read the *Townsmen's* social page, page 24.

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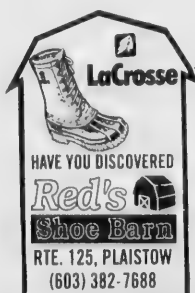
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OBITUARIES

Joseph E.R. Ouellette, 71 Worked at Raytheon

Joseph E.R. "Rudy" Ouellette, 71, of Derry N.H., died Saturday, Nov. 23, at Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

Mr. Ouellette was born in Lawrence and lived in the Merrimack Valley all his life.

He graduated from Central Catholic High School and Ithaca College in New York. In 1982, he was named to Central Catholic's Athletic Hall of Fame.

He was quarterback and captain of his Central Catholic football teams and also lettered in basketball and baseball. At Ithaca College, where he majored in physical education, he played varsity soccer.

Mr. Ouellette coached boys' basketball at St. Theresa Church in Methuen and participated in the Methuen bowling league. He was a past president of the Track Town Trotters Square Dancing Club in Salem, N.H.

He held several different management jobs in his career at Watertown Arsenal, Raytheon Co. in Andover, Elliot Furniture and AT&T in North Andover.

He attended St. Theresa Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society at the parish.

Mr. Ouellette was also active in the Wolves Club and the Lawrence Senior Citizens.

During World War II, he served in China, the Philippines and Luzon.

Family members include his wife, Claire (Bergeron) Ouellette; daughter, Linda Ouellette of Lawrence; sister, Claire Berry of Lawrence; brothers, Robert Ouellette of Lawrence and Brother Alcide Ouellette, FMS, of Miami, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 11 a.m. at St. Theresa Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Funeral arrangements were by Racicot Funeral Home in Lawrence.

William Gallagher, 73 World War II veteran

William F. Gallagher, 73, of Lawrence died Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Gallagher worked for more than 30 years for J.J. Cronin Construction Co. in North Reading and also at Raytheon Co. in Andover.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served with the combat engineers as a heavy equipment operator, seeing action in Asia and on the island of Guadalcanal.

Family members include his wife of 50 years, Doris R. (Bramhall) Gallagher; daughter, Dianne D. Wilczynski of Bradford; and sons, William F. Gallagher of Londonderry, N.H., and Daniel B. and Richard L. Gallagher, both of Salem, N.H.

A Mass was celebrated Friday at Mary Queen of Peace Church. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, both in Salem, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Center St., Newton, Mass. 02158, or to the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 N. Beacon St., Watertown, Mass. 02172.

Funeral arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Helen V. Stackhouse, 65 IRS manager

Helen V. (Nazzaro) Stackhouse, 65, of Tewksbury died Sunday, Nov. 24, at her home.

Mrs. Stackhouse was born in Boston and educated in Medford schools. She had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 24 years.

She had been a manager for the Internal Revenue Service for 22 years.

Family members include her husband, Kenneth J. Stackhouse; her mother, Florence (Fallon) Nazzaro of Tewksbury; son, Kenneth J. Stackhouse Jr. of Tewksbury; daughter, Catherine Dziengelewski of Westfield; brother, Ralph Nazzaro of Medford; sister, June McLaughlin of Tewksbury; and granddaughter, Jaclyn Stackhouse of Tewksbury.

A Mass will be celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 11 a.m. at St. William Church in Tewksbury. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery in North Tewksbury.

Friends may call Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Farmer and Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

Eleanor B. Graham, 84 Retired from insurance firm

Eleanor B. (Broughel) Graham, 84, died Friday, Nov. 22, at Gaymont Nursing Home in Norwalk, Ohio.

She lived in Andover from 1964 until early 1991 and worked for Fred C. Church Insurance Co. in Andover until she retired in 1983. She attended St. Augustine Church.

Mrs. Graham was born in Hamilton.

She graduated from St. Chretienne Academy in Marlboro in 1924.

She was the widow of Joseph R. Graham, and family members include her son and daughter-in-law, John W. and Sharon Graham; two grandchildren, Christopher and Keri Graham; three step-grandchildren, Jennifer Truesdale, Amy Fluck and Joshua Fouts; and three step-great-grandchildren, all of Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Shrine of St. Jude, Claretion Fathers and Brothers, 221 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Funeral arrangements are by Edgerley and Bessom Andover Funeral Home.

Frances Nelb, 91 Active in organizations

Frances (Gilman) Nelb, 91, of 3 Cattle Crossing, died Thursday, Nov. 21, at her home.

Born in Lawrence, she attended local schools. She was a graduate of Johnson High School in North Andover and Pierce School in Boston.

Mrs. Nelb was a life member of the Andover Chapter No. 187 of Order of Eastern Star, Lawrence Women's Club, Tuesday Sorosis Club and Women's Advisory Board of Berkeley Retirement Home.

She was a member of Hope Congregational Church in Lawrence.

Mrs. Nelb was the widow of Robert H. Nelb, and family members include her daughter, Nancy Eaton of Andover; daughter-in-law, Virginia G. Nelb of Rye, N.H.; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Dr. Robert G. Nelb.

There were no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence General Hospital Foundation, 1 General St., P.O. Box 189, Lawrence, Mass. 01842.

Obituaries page 28 and 29

David A.S. Doig, 86
William F. Gallagher, 73
Eleanor B. Graham, 84
Rita A. Miner, 78
Frances Nelb, 91
Joseph Ouellette, 71
Helen V. Stackhouse, 65
Eugenia Thiras, 93

Obituaries are a free service of the
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OBITUARIES

David Doig, 86

Retired mill overseer

David A. Sterling Doig, 86, of 27 Magnolia Ave. died Thursday, Nov. 21, at his home.

Born in Arbroath, Scotland, he had lived in Andover for 60 years.

Mr. Doig worked as an overseer in the weaving department at J.P. Stevens and Marlin mills in Andover until his retirement. He was a member of Free Christian Church, St. Matthew's Masonic Lodge AF&AM and the Clan Johnson of Scottish Rites of Andover.

Family members include his wife, Marietta (Stevenson) Doig; daughters, Elizabeth Ann Brucato of Methuen and Jane Howe of Andover; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held Monday at Free Christian Church. Private burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Free Christian Church Building Fund, 31 Elm St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, VNA, 1 Union St.,

Andover, Mass. 01810.

Funeral arrangements were by Caron Funeral Home in North Andover.

Eugenia Thiras, 93

Native of Greece

Eugenia (Procos) Thiras, 93, of 4 Upland Road died Sunday, Nov. 24, at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Mrs. Thiras was born in Calamata, Greece.

She was the widow of Charles Thiras, and family members include her son and daughter-in-law, Stephen and Atha Thiras of New York City; daughters, Meredith and Antoinette Thiras, both of Andover, and Mrs. J.P. Lynn Sullivan of Pasadena, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A Mass was celebrated at Sts. Constantine and Helen Church in Andover.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, also in Andover.

Funeral arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Rita A. Miner, 78

St. Augustine parishioner

Rita A. Miner, 78, of 80C Washington Park Drive died Thursday, Nov. 21, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Andover, she was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Family members include her sister, Josephine (Downey) Jamgochian of Andover, and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Augustine Church with burial in St. Augustine Cemetery.

At the request of the family, there were no calling hours.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

For more obituaries, see page 28. If you would like to add information to a family member's obituary, call the editors at the Andover Townsman.

Church opens doors on Thanksgiving

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 278 N. Main St., will hold its Thanksgiving Day service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, and invites the community to attend.

The special service will include readings from the King James version of the Bible and from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy.

Christian Scientists at the service will present testimonies of their healing experiences.

Child care will be provided.

CLUB NOTES

Floral arranger talks about holiday designs

The monthly meeting of the Andover Garden Club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 12:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Locke Street.

"Christmas and the Season" will be presented by Kenn Stephens, president of the International Design Symposium. Mr. Stephens is well known as an international flower designer and judge.

He has lectured in many parts

of the world and is known for his large-scale traditional designs.

Mr. Stephens has designed for castles, churches and cathedrals, and conducts classes on church decorating.

Nancy Norbedo will create the tea table design for the meeting, and Elaine Brown and Margaret Currier will serve as hostesses.

Anyone who wants to attend the meeting should call Edith King at 475-7596.

Birders celebrate the season

The Merrimack Valley Bird Club will celebrate the holidays with a social at the Wilsons' house at 26 Cheever Circle Andover Sunday, Dec. 8.

The members will break into three groups at 8 a.m. and bird until 11. On returning to the Wilsons', they'll compare lists and share cookies.

This marks the second year the Merrimack Valley Bird Club is sponsoring the National Audubon Society's annual Christmas count in the Andover area. This year's count is slated for Saturday, Dec. 28 (snow date Dec. 29). Anyone may join the counting by calling Gene Ballard at 475-4979.

Shawsheen Women to meet

The Shawsheen Village Women's Club will meet at the Rolling Green Host Hotel on Lowell Street Monday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Spice of Life, a traditional barbershop quartet, will perform seasonal music and popular bar-

bershop harmonies.

Chairwomen are Mrs. Sam Scire and Mrs. Robert Conca.

The hostesses will be Barbara Crowley, Mrs. Ralph Dearborn, Mrs. Donald Richmond, Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Sebastian Marino.

Camera club takes week off

The Lawrence Camera Club won't meet Thursday, Nov. 28, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The club's regular Thursday meetings will resume Dec. 5 with a slide competition in general, nature, still-life, autumn and special categories.

The next meeting, Dec. 12, will feature a critique of members' prints. The club will discuss the do's and don'ts of good print making.

December's print competition will be held Dec. 19, and the club will not meet Dec. 26.

Photo buffs will get together for the first meeting of the new year for a critique of club members' slides Jan. 2.

The Camera Club meets Thursday evenings at 7:30 downstairs in the Fleet Bank, 84 Main St., next to Brigham's.

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Nationally, it's rising; here, it isn't

By Lisa Boudreau

Anti-semitism and hate crimes are on the rise nationally, but in the Merrimack Valley the number of crimes reported to local authorities has decreased. Robert Bender, Essex County assistant district attorney, told the 75 people gathered at an anti-semitism forum Sunday morning at Temple Emanuel that only two or three hate crimes per year are reported in the Merrimack Valley.

Mr. Bender joined Andover Police Detective Don Pattullo and Lori Gans of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The forum was organized by the Joseph G. Koffman Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Suburban communities, such as Andover, are not immune. A group of Andover Jews recently learned what it was like to become the target of such crimes. Within the past year there has been a bomb

threat at Temple Emanuel, and a handful of teen-age boys was prosecuted and they are currently on probation for harassing Jews in their neighborhood and causing property damage, said Ms. Gans.

"Though I can't reveal names and addresses, because the courts protect juveniles, I can tell you that these youths had to participate in a supervised education program and had to make retribution for the damage," Mr. Bender said.

"Anti-semitism has taken a dangerous upturn especially across college campuses. People

must report incidences to their local police departments and speak up," Ms. Gans said.

Ms. Gans warned that not all acts of

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IS FULL"

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PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

During the holidays, groups often work to help those in need, with food, clothing or other ways. Here's a partial listing of groups that are busy helping the needy during the holidays: Some of the drives are completed; other can still use some assistance.

The Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund

Every year, the *Eagle-Tribune* collects money to distribute to needy children and adults so they will have a merrier Christmas. Contributions can be mailed to The Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund, PO Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842.

Salvation Army

Massachusetts residents with no where else to turn for help are turning to The Salvation Army in record numbers, according to statistics kept by the charitable organization.

Loss of jobs, reductions in state social service expenditures and cold weather have all added up to a 42 percent increase in assistance from January to September 1991 as compared to the previous year's numbers compiled at 20 Salvation Army centers across the Commonwealth.

Hardest hit are Fall River, Framingham, Greenfield, Fitchburg, New Bedford, Springfield, Waltham and Worcester.

"Over 25 percent of the people who are coming to The Salvation Army for assistance are asking for help from us for the first time," said Major Fred Van Brunt, general secretary of the Massachusetts Division.

"These are trying times for many Massachusetts families. The needs of our citizens are so great, since many still have very high housing costs and the employment outlook continues to be discouraging for people without work," added Major Van Brunt.

The Salvation Army is celebrating 100 years of the red Christmas kettle this holiday season.

Rolling Green collects for Daybreak Shelter

The Rolling Green Fitness Center will hold its third annual collection for the Daybreak Shelter of Lawrence Friday, Nov. 29, to Tuesday, Dec. 24. Donations of clothing and non-perishable food items may be left at the fitness center Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Central Catholic High School has kicked off its annual Thanksgiving food drive in an effort to collect 5,000 cans of food to help needy neighbors.

"We believe that we should share our food and drink with our poor neighbors," said teacher Carol Cultrera, coordinator of the annual effort. "Jesus very often shared his food and drink with the people around him. If we are to be Christ to the world, then we must do the same," she added.

Central Catholic food drive

Last year, the students of Central Catholic collected 4,412 cans of food and distributed them to local residents for Thanksgiving. This year's goal is 5,000 cans of food, which will be dis-

tributed to Bread and Roses, Lazarus House and Neighbors in Need.

"These organizations will find our help of food a great benefit as they attempt to respond to the needs of those who are hungry," said Mrs. Cultrera.

The food stuffs needed include canned foods (vegetables, beans, soups, tuna fish, ham, spam, stew, fruit), pasta products (spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, macaroni and cheese and noodles), paper products (paper towels, paper plates, napkins and cups), and cereal, rice, peanut butter, jellies, Jell-O, muffin/cake mixes, coffee, tea and sugar.

The food drive ran through yesterday and today the goods are being delivered to different area agencies such as Bread and Roses and Lazarus House.

Bay Bank collects for Women's Resource Center

The BayBank office at 23 Main St., in cooperation with the Women's Resource Center of Greater Lawrence, is accepting holiday decorations, stockings, stocking stuffers, toys, new clothing and holiday food to provide Christmas for the mothers and children served by the center.

The Women's Resource Center of Greater Lawrence, which is administered by Diane Brokvist, executive director, and Ellen Bourque, legal service advocate, has its offices at 454 Canal St., Lawrence. The center provides a protected shelter for battered women and children, as well as victims of sexual assaults. Current economic conditions have increased the strain on families and the center is full.

As their holiday project, BayBank employees at the Andover office have undertaken to provide a complete Christmas, from tree to dinner to presents, for the children and their mothers who live in the shelter. A special Christmas tree will be displayed on a window inside the Andover office. Next to it will be a wall of ornaments, each with an item from the wish list. Anyone who wants to contribute may write their name on the ornament representing the item they wish to provide and place it on the tree. All donations received will be delivered to the shelter on or before Christmas Eve.

"These kids are worried about how Santa is going to find them in the shelter. They have already endured great hardship; some of them arrived at the center with only the clothes on their backs. We want to provide them with all of the sights, smells, sounds and tastes of Christmas," says Joseph R. Pollard, vice president of the Andover office. "We want to make sure Santa receives their letters and finds them on Christmas Eve, too."

Donations may be made at BayBank's Andover office, 23 Main St., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, now through Dec. 24.

Star Market helps

Beginning Sunday, Nov. 24, and continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 24, Star Market is conducting its 5th Annual Holiday Food Drive. The idea is to raise awareness of the plight of the hungry and solicit donations of food and money.

During the drive, consumers can drop off non-perishable foods at Star Market. Consumers also can send tax-deductible checks to the Boston Food Bank, 70 Amory St., Boston, MA 02119. Food collected will be delivered to the Boston Food Bank, a private, non-profit organization that collects, stores and re-distributes food to more than 700 organizations that feed the hungry.

More about hungry people

This winter, many of the 500,000 Massachusetts residents who exist below the poverty level (an annual income of \$12,000 to support a family of four) will have to make the choice between heating their residences or feeding their children. At the same time, many of the direct relief programs in eastern Massachusetts, including Neighbors in Need in Lawrence, a food pantry that supplies limited amounts of groceries to the city's needy, will have difficulty keeping up with demand.

One source of help for the town's hungry is the region's many food corporations. Companies such as Westford-based Veryfine Products, Inc., supermarkets such as Star Market, restaurants such as Friendly's, as well as farmers and caterers channel much of their unused product to Lawrence and other direct relief agencies through The Boston Food Bank and the Second Harvest Network.

According to Neighbors in Need, 20 percent of all food produced in this country, or 137 million tons, goes to waste. Clearinghouses such as The Boston Food Bank facilitate the process of taking this unused food from companies and turning it over to agencies such as the one in Lawrence that can help the needy. In Veryfine's case, it turns over products that were mislabeled, improperly routed or approaching expiration. While these beverages have flaws that prevent them from being sold, the quality of the product as a drink is not compromised. All of Veryfine's juices are checked for quality by its labs before being forwarded to clearinghouses.

"This is a win-win situation for Veryfine and Lawrence's hungry," said Samuel B. Rowse, president of the Westford, Mass.-based company. "We can provide a great service to the community, which makes everyone in the company feel good. It provides the company a tax-break and saves on disposal and transportation costs. For the people at the food banks, it provides part of a daily meal. Other New England companies should get involved in donating - it is highly rewarding for both sides."

Neighbors in Need food pantry supplies limited amounts of groceries to

those in need. According to Regina Kielly, the pantry's director, the Lawrence pantry distributes food to residents of Lawrence and Methuen.

"Neighbors in Need has been hard-pressed to meet the demand caused by the continued effect of the recession," said Ms. Kielly. "There has never been a time that we needed the support of the food industry more. More New England corporations should follow the lead of companies like Veryfine and make it a corporate policy to not tolerate waste and donate the products not used."

The Boston Food Bank receives aid from the national food bank, Second Harvest. Second Harvest picks up donations from food companies across the country, and distributes these supplies to regional food banks throughout the United States. While Neighbors in Need is grateful for the help it currently receives from The Boston Food Bank, Second Harvest and the private sector, there is not enough food to provide for all those in need.

During the period between June 1989 and June 1990, the number of people being served by food pantries and soup kitchens increased by 55 percent in eastern Massachusetts alone. During that same period, according to the state's Department of Employment and Training, the unemployment rate in the state went from 3.9 percent to 5.8 percent. This year, as the city's food pantries and soup kitchens brace for the winter, the number of those unemployed in the state has continued to rise, with the state unemployment rate at 9.5 percent in June.

"It's not just those below the poverty level who are going to these places for help now," said Ms. Kielly. "With the recession dragging on, direct relief agencies like ours in Lawrence, Methuen and other eastern Massachusetts communities are being visited by more and more middle class families who can't make ends meet. This winter, the food industry can help make a difference for these hungry families by contacting Second Harvest (312-263-2303), or The Boston Food Bank (617-427-5831) and establishing a donation policy." Ed Brouillet of Wetterau-Andover Division, a distributor of food, is a member of the Industry Advisory Council of the food bank.

Feeding hungry children

Individuals and organized groups are invited to decorate spoons for the fifth annual Santa's Kitchen campaign.

Last year's Santa's Kitchen received help from Andover's Professional Center for Handicapped Children and Pike School.

For each spoon ornament placed on Sidewalk Sam's giant Christmas tree on Boston's Downtown Crossing Dec. 7, local business people will donate \$10 to Project Bread to feed hungry children. The tree will be painted on the pedestrian mall on Summer Street between Filene's Basement and Jordan

(Continued on page 36)

Rethinking AHS Golden Warrior symbol

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Meyers said even before last year, that kind of behavior has bothered him. He said it has taken him until this year to feel comfortable expressing these feelings.

About eight weeks ago he spoke before the school's House Government, which is made up of class officers, student representatives and a handful of teachers and administrators. He proposed that the school discourage dressing up as Indians and prancing around at pep rallies and sports events.

"My goal was to try and get people to be more aware that when they dress up and wear war paint, it is a mockery of native people, historically incorrect and insulting," he said.

Most of the people with whom he spoke that day and following days have been open to re-evaluating previously acceptable expressions of school spirit. The school band stopped playing "unrealistic chant and war-path music from cartoons" at football games where Mr. Meyers plays fullback for the team. And the cheerleaders stopped using

war whooping and chanting.

AHS Principal Timothy Thomas is currently working with other faculty members, and a statewide group called Project Teamwork, to design a cultural awareness program at AHS.

But, many students at the school didn't understand Mr. Meyers' message.

"I think some of the kids felt I was attacking them. They felt their behavior was a part of expressing their school spirit and was a part of the school's tradition. It was hard for them to see that their actions were offensive," he said.

One recent instance was at the Nov.



Rich Meyers

15 football game against Chelmsford. According to Mr. Meyers, female students were dressed in what they considered to be Indian costumes with war paint on their faces. They ran up and down the sidelines of the football field.

Mr. Meyers believes it's easier for people to understand other types of racism, such as stereotyping black women as Aunt Jemima.

"There's no question that that's wrong, but people, especially those who do not come into contact with Native Americans very often, sometimes think Indians are just like they are portrayed in John Wayne movies or on the TV series *F Troop*," he said.

Mr. Meyers would like the AHS community to take the time to learn about past and present American Indian culture. He said it's difficult for his message to be heard because his is just one voice. As far as Mr. Meyers knows, he's the only Native American at AHS.

"People don't know about the state of the reservations today. People forget about the terrible economic conditions there and that reservations are among

the poorest areas of the country," he said.

Mr. Meyers spent the first five years of his life on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in southwestern South Dakota. Since then he has spent his summers there with his mother's family.

AHS and Doherty Middle School have both participated in an exchange with students and educators from the Pine Ridge reservation during the past two years. His father, who is a social studies teacher at DMS and president of the teachers' union, helped organize the exchange.

Since Mr. Meyers' first presentation to the student government, he has participated in a panel discussion along with family friend Jim Sam, a member of the Boston Indian Council. The discussion was sponsored by the school's Junior State chapter.

"There needs to be a lot more respect between social groups," Mr. Sam told the *Townsmen* this week in a telephone interview.

(Continued on page 42)

900 students return to West Elementary

(Continued from page 1)

building Friday, Nov. 14, after several students and teachers complained of a foul, moldy odor, headaches and nausea. Several students and teachers were sent home during a three-day period from Tuesday, Nov. 12, to Thursday, Nov. 14.

The mold problem, a result of a wet basement exacerbated by mud-clogged ventilation louvers, has been a problem at the school for many years, said Charlotte LaPointe, a third-grade teacher at the school. Town maintenance crews treated the basement with the algicide copper sulfate Friday, Nov. 11.

Call in a private firm

When fans and open doors and windows failed to clear up the moldy odors by Thursday, Nov. 14, school officials hired a private pollution-control firm, which began air testing that night. David Gordon, president of the pollution control company, recommended officials close the school until test results could identify the types and levels of mold in the school.

"The minute I entered the building my nose told me there was a problem that warranted closing the building. I opened the door to the basement and the smell almost knocked me over," he said.

Initial tests revealed high levels of non-toxic, but possibly allergic types of mold in the basement and air handling system. Mr. Gordon recommended the school's ventilation system be re-routed so the moldy air in the basement wouldn't re-circulate and more fresh air would enter the school. More effective filters were also installed in the air ducts.

West Elementary students had an unplanned vacation until last Wednesday when they were bused to other elementary schools in town. Half the students returned to the school last Friday when administrators and consultants were convinced most areas in the school were clean enough.

Christopher Outwin, chairman of the School Committee, publicly chastised the town's maintenance crews at a committee meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19. He said there is inadequate daily maintenance of school buildings and a lack of communication with school administrators.

Three years ago a volunteer sub-committee was appointed to study problems within the town's school buildings. The West Elementary committee included the wet basement on the list it sent to the school administration, said Susan Jenkins, a member of the West Elementary sub-committee and School Committee.

In 1989, the School Committee requested a \$85,000-school maintenance article be approved at Town Meeting. The Board of Selectmen didn't support the article and instead a compromise was made and work on the high school roof and some asbestos removal was done.

Within normal standards

Mr. Gordon told parents at a meeting held in the school last Thursday night the mold levels in the air were well within normal standards and school could safely resume. Superintendent Mark McQuillan announced at the meeting that half of the school's students, those in kindergarten, first and fifth grade would return to classes at West Elementary the next day, Friday, Nov. 22. The other students would

continue to be bused to other schools.

"All we are waiting for is the carpet in those classroom to be vacuumed a third time," Dr. McQuillan told parents last Thursday night.

Keep it clean

Many parents at the meeting wanted commitments from the administration that building would remain clean and mold-free in the future. Mr. Gordon said the increased fresh air into the ventilation system and the new air filters would keep the level of mold in the school's air as low as could "reasonably be expected."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who oversees the maintenance department, told parents he would guarantee a routine maintenance schedule was in place. The overall wet basement problem, caused by leaks in the half-concrete, half-dirt basement require a long-term, more costly approach.

Dr. McQuillan estimates the work done during the past two weeks will cost approximately \$35,000 to \$50,000. Sealing the basement with concrete could run as high as \$200,000, he said.

Richard Fink, 18 Arundel St., who is a microbiologist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, fielded a few questions at the meeting. Mr. Fink was asked by a friend who has children at West Elementary to contact the administration and monitor the clean up.

Dr. McQuillan and Mr. Gordon deferred to Mr. Fink for a few audience questions. A few parents raised questions about the possibility of Legionnaire's disease spreading because of the mold problem.

"Wet basements are not one of its normal habitats. It's not likely to be found in stagnate water," he said.

"Legionilla (the organism that caus-

es the disease) has exacting nutritional needs and feeds off other microorganisms," Mr. Fink said.

The town manager, who was also at the Thursday-night meeting, said the maintenance department, which answers to him, would work closely with the school administration to ensure the filters were changed on a regular basis.

State investigation

The state Pesticide Control Office is currently investigating the application of copper sulfate in the building two weeks ago. The agency became involved when a parent, who did not wish to be identified, called and questioned the use of the chemicals.

Mary Beth Smutts, of the state Environmental Protection Agency, said there is no law that requires her office to be notified if people, even those in public buildings, use pesticides in accordance with label instructions.

According to John Kenney, chief inspector at the state Pesticide Control Office, results from his employees' inspection of West Elementary copper sulfate spraying are not yet available.

"It is only illegal to use a chemical in a manner other than that allowed by its label," he said.

Followed standard procedure

Health Director Everett Penney said town maintenance crews followed proper procedure in spraying the 2.4 percent Copper Sulfate solution diluted with water, which was recommended by town water treatment plant chemist John Pallano.

"I was told they followed OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) practices and wore respirators, gloves and coveralls," Mr. Penney said.

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Andover Country Club Trying again . . .

(Continued from page 1)

because of a lack of business.

Area residents have successfully battled to keep the facilities from being opened to the public for fear of the changes public use would bring to the neighborhood, specifically increased traffic along Canterbury Street.

The 1989 ruling restricted the club from offering its overnight rooms and dining facilities to the public. The country club appealed that decision and lost in January of this year.

The new petition specifies that the club wants to open the overnight rooms to the public. It does not specifically mention any requested changes in the operation of the dining facilities.

Yvon Cormier, club owner, and Denise Enxing, his daughter and the club's manager, did not return calls from the *Townsmen* this week. Phillip Sullivan, the attorney representing the club, also did not return a call last Friday and was on vacation this week.

Bob Zollner, special town counsel who successfully defended the town's position in the last appeal, said last week he did not know any more about the intent of the petition than what was in the legal ad.

The applicant will be dealing with an almost entirely new board than the one that ruled against the country club in 1989. Carol McDonough is the only current ZBA member who was on the board at the time of the 1989 decision.

Other hearings

The Andover Country Club's petition is only one of several hearings scheduled for next week.

Other public hearings scheduled for that night include petitions by:

- John and Gabrielle Nossiff, 16 Cedar Road, for an addition to an entrance way;

- Roger W. Citron, 93 Pine St., to allow one room of his house to be used as an art studio;

- Andover Mills Limited Partnership, 300 Brickstone Square, to allow monument signs at 100, 200 and 300 Brickstone Square;

- Thames Realty Trust and Rose Glen Corp., 5 Andover St., for two service windows and a convenience store at 38 Andover St.

- Mobil Oil Corp., regarding a sign at 139 River Road;

- James V. DeCarolus, of Tewksbury, for a variance to build a house on Tewksbury Street on a lot with inadequate frontage.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Counting button batteries for the town's recently-begun recycling program are, from left, Dana Duxbury, Christina Cote, a co-op student from Merrimack College, and Hanne Castle, a volunteer with Andover Recycling.

RECYCLING

1,356 button batteries later . . .

By Virginia Cole

Both the collectors and counters of the button batteries declare themselves pleased with the first results of this pilot program.

One thousand three hundred and fifty-six batteries were collected, sorted into silver oxide, mercury, manganese and lithium types and sent to be recycled.

Perhaps we had better explain again that these are the very small batteries used in hearing aids, calculators, cameras, watches, pacemakers and some other medical appliances. When the batteries wear out you can go to the place where you bought them and they will recycle the old one as they sell you the new one or you can change them yourself and take the one to be recycled to one of the following

places in Andover where a box plainly marked for button battery recycling is available.

This is the list of places: The front lobby of the town office building as well as in the health department and the Senior Center; two in Old Town Hall, at the front and in the Council on Aging Center in the rear.

Other places downtown include Andover Photo, Thompson's, CVS, the Strawberry Tree and Memorial Hall Library. Boxes can be found in all the schools. Students are interested in recycling and can alert their parents and bring batteries from home. In Shawshen, you can return them at Photo USA, the Radio Shack and Rite Aid Pharmacy. In West Andover, they can be recycled at the water treatment plant and Raytheon.

The reason for recycling these batteries is to remove the mercury from the air and soil when they are put in the incinerator, as well as to be able to re-use the minerals involved. And there is a market for these products.

On another subject, leaves are being delivered to the compost site on High Plain Road. Hope you've been there. Actually, that site will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

Did you see the cartoon about the best toy many kids receive at Christmas? By this I mean the one they have the most fun with, use the most, expands their imaginations the most, has no sharp corners or worrisome lead paint? It is the cardboard box. Don't throw it away!

SENIORS

By Mary A Byrne

I have been notified by the Board of Health that it will conduct a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. until noon. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling by the public health nurse and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as

needed. For further information or an appointment, call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255.

Tickets are on sale for the Christmas party being held at the Senior Center. (Continued on page 36)

EDITORIALS

Giving thanks

For some, it may be hard to feel grateful at Thanksgiving time this year. The recession has meant some are losing or have lost their houses, they can't pay bills, or their businesses or jobs are threatened. In addition, many people are sad during the holidays because this should be a family time and family members may have died or be away.

Still, we believe there is much for which we can be grateful. Here are a few items for which we give thanks:

- That Andover is working to take care of the needs of its senior citizens. Mary Byrne, director of the Council on Aging and the Senior Center, is listening and responding to the needs of seniors here.

- That residents and town officials are planning for Andover's future, trying to learn what people want for Andover in the 21st century.

- That Andover offers a respectable variety of arts events, many of them free, to help light up our lives.

- That the mold problem at West Elementary School seems to be under control.

- That business in the downtown seems to be picking up, with several new businesses locating here. And while we can expect to see more trouble after the telling Christmas shopping season, the town's businesses may be turning the corner.

- That through the controversy of a play, *The Little Foxes*, produced at Andover High School, the community is talking and learning more about sensitivity and kindness, as well as prejudice. In fact, we are now talking about the AHS symbol, the Golden Warrior – that it is offensive to some.

- That public school bus routes are now finalized. Let's hope they stay that way.

- That a large group of businesses and other groups are working to help the needy during the holidays. Please see page 31 for a listing of people helping people.

- That businesses are donating services to help fill the budget gaps. For some of the donations, see page 10.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

State Sen. Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, enjoys the book presented to her by Ann Russell, executive director of the Northeast Document Conservation Center at Brickstone Square. The center presented the award to Sen. McGovern last Thursday during a reception to recognize the senator's efforts to fight for funds for the arts community during the recession.

Scrutinizing workers' compensation

State Sen. Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, has written this column about an issue that may be acted on by the Legislature before the session ends in December. The column concerns the state workers' compensation system and proposals that seek to reform and improve the way it operates.

By Sen. Patricia McGovern

Simply put, the workers' compensation system provides wage replacement and medical care to workers injured on the job. Employers and insurers within the Commonwealth foot the bill for this no-fault administrative system. Employers purchase premiums for their workers and insurers pay the claims.

The cost of funding this system has risen sharply over the past decade. Premium rates for workers' compensation insurance purchased

by employers rose 95 percent in Massachusetts between 1983 and 1991. Given the current state of the economy, employers and insurers contend they can no longer afford the status quo.

The system is also viewed as less than ideal for the injured worker. Injured employees must endure long waits and legal battles before receiving compensation.

After a determination was made in the late 1970s that disabled workers' benefits were inadequate throughout the country, states began to raise benefit levels. Massachusetts did so in 1985.

Workers' compensation must be provided for all employees through their employers with few exceptions. In turn, employees give up their right to sue their employer if they are hurt in an accident on the job. The Department of Industrial Accidents currently administers the workers' compensation system in Massachusetts.

The raising of benefit levels is probably the greatest single reason costs to employers and insurers have soared in recent years. What makes

it even more expensive, however, is that the cost of labor is used to help determine what will be paid to injured workers. Since Massachusetts' wages are relatively high compared to other states, benefits also tend to be higher.

Another factor driving costs is the number of litigated cases at the Department of Industrial Accidents. After benefits were raised in 1985, the number of employees seeking them increased as well as the number of denials made by insurers who began to challenge employees' claims. This growth in litigation not only means higher attorneys' fees but additional fees for medical reports and opinions.

Information regarding employees' rights under the workers' compensation law, which has increased substantially since 1985, has also contributed to the growth in costs. Under that law, the Department of Industrial Accidents is required to mail a brochure outlining the workers' compensation system to all workers who file a first claim. Aggressive advertising by attorneys

(Continued on page 35)

LETTERS

Can Magic's efforts make a difference?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have observed that the media hype during the past weeks over AIDS and Magic Johnson's public announcement has caused a great deal of attention to our vulnerability to HIV viral infection. While I applaud Mr. Johnson's openness and his commitment to helping others, his challenge may be insurmountable, not because of a lack of personal charisma and respect from his many fans, but the magnitude of the task before him.

Magic Johnson's message must be able to change many basic attitudes and behaviors before his efforts will be meaningful. Mass media will likely play a big role in his strategy. However, there exists a legacy of "messages" from the mass media which Magic will need to overcome.

Let me give an example of the challenge. I watched prime time television (recently) for a couple of hours. During that period I saw four public service announcements about AIDS prevention. However, during the same period of time I saw about 15 commercials for cars, shaving cream, men's cologne, women's perfume and other commodities. I especially remember one sequence of "multi-ads" - first, an ad for a man's cologne: a young woman with flowing blonde hair has entered a room and begins to take off her blouse. Suddenly she turns with a look of surprise and expectation. The scene changes - a door opens and a handsome, smiling square-jawed man enters the room (the name of the product is tastefully flashed on the screen)

and the scene fades out leaving the product name on the screen. Immediately following... scene fades in: message - AIDS kills, followed by compassionate words and images. Scene fades out. New scene fades in: young woman with flowing blonde hair using perfume - beautiful music, collage of scenes with young man in close contact - fantasy imagery - image and name of product shown at different times - scene fades out.

What I, and probably millions of others, observed was the classic mixed message. The advertising industry has known for a long time that everything can be sold on television, maybe with the exception of laxatives and pet food, by creating images and scenes with a fundamental theme - the lurid and racy gets our attention - sex sells. Yet, at the same time, there exists popular sentiment to control AIDS.

The education about AIDS must be more than disease intervention and prevention - it must also focus on attitude and behavior modification. It's more than condoms available everywhere - it is about making informed and knowledgeable choices within a well developed individual moral and ethical framework. In order to be effective, we must send a single, consistent message in order to see positive attitude and behavioral changes which are based on mutual respect and individual responsibility.

While many remind us of our inalienable right of self expression, words and images do make a significant impact, both positive and negative, especially amongst the younger and more impressionable members of society. But the Constitution also speaks of the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Let's do more about the latter constitutional guarantees. Let's begin by cleaning up our act in the media. Then,

I think Magic Johnson's message has a reasonable chance to succeed.

John F. Zipeto
14 Canterbury St.

Change Warrior to Blue Devil

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I read with interest Michael Gaiamo's letter reporting the Golden Warrior controversy ("Golden Warrior provokes controversy," page 40, Nov. 21 *Townsmen*). I have long believed, as have many other former local high school players and students, that the Golden Warrior symbol is contrived and theatrical.

When I was playing sports during the mid-'50s at the high school, we were the Punchard Blue Devils! Punchard had always been the Blue Devils as far back as I could remember, even during the years my father and uncle played for the high school (1914-1922). I hope one of your readers can help me further trace the Blue Devil history.

I am joined by a large number of Punchard and Andover graduates who would like to see Andover High return to the Blue Devils.

I still do not understand why, during the late '50s or early '60s (while I was away at school), the School Committee changed the symbol to the Golden Warriors - why not the Blue Warriors? I was told that a member of the committee was offended by the term "devil" heavens to Betsy! I suppose the term does, to some, suggest bad things that go bump in the night.

To me, the Blue Devil suggested strength and determination to win for your school. But then again, it is in the eyes of the beholder. Perhaps it would be well to consider the political correctness of deviled eggs and such phrases

as "get the devil out of here" (one of my father's favorites) and "the devil made me do it" (write this letter).

In any event, I am this day forming a committee to Return the Blue Devil. All interested former P.H.S. and A.H.S. graduates, students, teachers and even school committee persons may contact me. Raise the Devil!

Charles F. Dalton, Jr.
Punchard High School
Class of 1957
85 Osgood St.

TOWNTALK

We have a family in town that's growing writers.

Last year, the *Townsmen* award at the end of the year at Andover High School went to Alex Sumberg, son of Lolli and Dick Sumberg of 4 Woburn St. The *Townsmen* thought Alex had produced some very sensitive writing and the paper tries to make the award each year to a graduating senior at the high school who wants to include writing in his career and who has shown promise in that field.

Now Alex's sister, Katy, has caught the writing bug. According to her dad, Katy was impressed with her brother's *Townsmen* award last June. Part of his award was books on writing, including Strunk and White's gem *The Elements of Style*. Dick Sumberg says Katy read some of Alex's books. Now, Katy, a sophomore (the school calls it a lower) at PA, is writing for the *Philippian*, the weekly paper at PA. Her father says often students

(Continued on page 37)

Pat McGovern: Scrutinizing workers' compensation

Continued from page 41

on television and in the newspapers offering free consultations to workers injured on the job also contributes to the number of claims filed.

Health care costs are another factor. During the 1980s the cost of health care for workers' Compensation litigants rose almost twice the rate of the overall cost of health care nationally.

As we all know, abuse does occur in the system. The filing of fraudulent claims is estimated by insurers to be in the 2 to 3 percent range. Fraud is more likely to involve falsely prolonged disability leaves and unreported income earned during receipt of benefits.

Fraud is also committed by employers who fail to file first reports of injury in order to delay workers' receipt of benefits. As insurance premi-

ums have increased, so too have employers who illegally go without workers' compensation insurance. However, since the costs of uninsured employers are shared among all insurers through the Workers' Compensation Trust Fund, premiums paid by businesses who abide by the law increase. In other words, good businesses pay twice.

Fraud may also be perpetuated by lawyers and doctors. Lawyers may sometimes advise workers to file false claims or advise insurers not to pay on obviously valid claims in order to increase the fees they can potentially collect. Doctors may treat workers for longer than necessary to enhance their profits.

A number of workers' compensation reform bills have been filed, including one by the Committee on Commerce and Labor and one by the administra-

tion. The administration is currently working on a second bill.

One change being discussed would raise doctors' fees to allow injured workers improved access to higher quality care and give the Department of Industrial Accidents the ability to track injuries and the treatment through utilization review. This goal is to discourage "doctor shopping," which promotes the use of "comp docs" whose income is supported solely by workers' compensation.

Another recommendation is to expand vocational rehabilitation programs. A companion proposal would base benefits received on a worker's participation within the program.

In order to reduce some of the backlog of cases at the Department of Industrial Accidents, another suggestion is to take disputes to private arbitrators

or to settle disputes as part of collective bargaining within the workplace.

Also under consideration is the creation of a unit within the Division of Insurance responsible for collecting and analyzing information on the workers' compensation insurance industry and recommending penalties for insurers engaging in unfair practices.

Attempts are also being made to cut benefit levels and cut and limit lawyers' fees in an effort to reduce overall litigation costs.

Workers' compensation is a very complex area. It is sure to generate much debate in the Legislature and among the business and legal communities before a final reform law is passed. Workers' compensation systems everywhere are getting a closer look. It's time to look at ours very thoughtfully and carefully.

Matthew Sapienza

Ann Russell,
The Square. The
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tising by attorneys

Continued on page 35

NEWS CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 27**
Greater Lawrence Sanitary District meeting, 7:30 a.m., 240 Charles St., North Andover.

Andover Contributory Retirement Offices, 9 a.m., third floor, town offices.

**THURSDAY,
NOV. 28**
Happy Thanksgiving!
Feaster Five Road Race begins at 8:30 a.m. on Main Street. See related article on page 1 in today's *Townsmen*.

Bone marrow drive, 8 a.m.-noon, for 2-year-old leukemia victim, Paul Kober, at Doherty Middle School, Bartlett Street. Be aware traffic will be jammed from about 8-10 a.m. due to the road race. (Be patient. The turkey won't be done yet anyway.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 1
Andover Firefighters' Parade, begins 1:30 p.m. at town offices, rain date is Dec. 8

**MONDAY,
DEC. 2**
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., vote

scheduled for tax classification, third floor, town offices.

**TUESDAY,
DEC. 3**
School Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, school administration building.

Conservation Commission, 7:45

p.m., third floor, town offices.

Water Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Robert E. McQuade Water Treatment Plant, Lowell Street.

**WEDNESDAY,
DEC. 4**
North East Solid Waste Committee,

financial affairs subcommittee, 8 a.m., Lexington Town Hall.

**THURSDAY,
DEC. 5**

People helping people

(Continued from page 12)

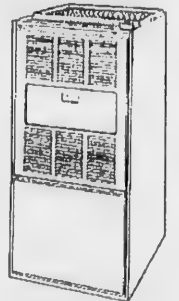
Marsh. Spoons may also be dropped off at any Filene's Basement store where they will be given to customers making a donation to Project Bread.

Santa's Kitchen is a joint project of 850 WHDH Radio, WHDH-TV, Filene's Basement and Project Bread/The Walk for Hunger.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., second floor, Memorial Hall Library.

Items for the calendar are due at 5 p.m. Monday. Please include a phone number, in case of questions.

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Seniors plan Christmas party

(Continued from page 33)

Center Thursday, Dec. 19, at 11:30 a.m. Chet Handren will be here making music. Ticket cost is \$4.

"A Festival of Trees" at Old Town Hall on Main Street will be held Friday, Dec. 6, from noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 8, from noon to 4 p.m. Senior citizen ticket cost is \$1.50. The Senior Center will decorate a tree. Refreshments will be served.

The Parkinson's support group will meet Monday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m.

The Alzheimer's support group will meet Monday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m.

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 35)

write in teams for the PA paper and Katy is writing with Kenley Smith, a boarder who lives in Massachusetts. They write for the feature page, said Mr. Sumberg, who is a self-employed financial planner in Andover. Mrs. Sumberg teaches ancient history at Pike School. Oh, by the way, Alex is a freshman at the University of Vermont where he's in the school of education and social work. His father says Alex is not sure of his major yet, and he's been writing for one publication at the university. Sometimes on the weekends, Alex helps Katy with articles. By phone. Good luck with the phone bill.

Margot Remington-Oman, 44, of 100 High Plain Road, had been favored to finish well in the masters division of the Feaster Five Road Race on Thanksgiving morning, but now may not be able to run at all.

Ms. Remington-Oman broke two ribs when she fell off her mountain bike and hit a rock while riding in the AVIS reservation behind her house about three weeks ago. She was working out in a swimming pool last week but was unsure whether she'd be well enough to run the five-mile race this Thursday morning.

Rich McManus of Harold Parker Road will appear in the Arlington Friends of the Drama production of *Sly Fox* by Larry Gelbart Dec. 6-8 and 13-15. Other productions Mr. McManus has appeared in include *The Imaginary Invalid*, *Big Maggie*, *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Noises Off*. *Sly Fox* per-

formances will be at 8:15 Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays, at 22 Academy St. in Arlington. The play is a comedy set in the 1800s, about a

quick-witted con artist who will do anything for money, even fake his own death.

Marie-Helene Renaud, Andover resident and sophomore at Phillips Academy, is performing this winter

(Continued on page 38)

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 37)

in the traditional ballet, *The Nutcracker*, with Dance Prism of Lexington. This is her sixth year in Dance Prism's annual holiday production, and each year she has danced increasingly difficult roles. This year, she can be seen in the show's Flower Corps and the Snow Corps, as well as in a starring role as a Russian dancer.

Last year, the ballet was staged at the Collins Center, and this year will return to Andover for two performances at the Doherty Middle School auditorium. The ballet will be performed Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The show will also travel to Fall River, Concord, Burlington, Worcester and Sudbury, as well as Killingly, Conn.

Ms. Renaud studies dance at the Baystate Ballet Theatre in Lowell under the direction of Scott Ranagan. She is a dancer with the



Marie-Helene
Renaud

theater's dance company and this summer performed in the Merrimack Valley area.

She also studies dance at Phillips Academy under the direction of Mimi Ferrell.

Tickets for *The Nutcracker* are available at the campus room at the Andover Bookstore; the Andover Bank on Fri., Nov. 29, from 6-8 p.m.; at the Andover Bank in North Andover on Sat., Nov. 30, from 9 a.m.-noon; or through Teenco at 682-9000.

Cheryl Harriman, 51 North St., has combined her love for animals and her talent for creating life-sized mannequins to benefit local pet charities. During the Halloween season this year she showed her life-sized Frankenstein, vampire and mummy dummies and raised \$120 and donated food and blankets to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, her winter holiday creatures will ride in a Christmas parade on Main Street in Hampstead, N.H. The procession, which will include her snow queen, ice wizard, angel and red-headed elf, will benefit local New Hampshire veterinarians. Ms. Harriman is the daughter of Herbert and Doris Harriman of Andover.

Menus: p. 13

(Continued on page 39)



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The *Andover Townsman* would like our readers to tell us which downtown merchant has the best window or in-store holiday display. It's real easy ... when you're downtown, take a look at the merchants' windows and in-store displays, write your decision down on the coupon below, and mail it to the *Townsman*. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded to the top three choices.

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The drawing for special prizes, donated by the merchants, will be on December 12th. Several people will be awarded prizes! Winners will be announced in the December 19th issue.

Mail to:

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Entry must be
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My favorite holiday
window or in-store
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Original form must be submitted.
No facsimiles of any kind will be accepted.

TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 38)

Sally Slade Warner, carilloner at Phillips Academy, performed at dinnertime-Monday, to participate in the Heinz Family Works' Dinnertime Chime campaign. The campaign is working to promote family unity by honoring the traditional family dinner hour. Ms. Warner played in the Fuller Memorial Tower on the Phillips Academy campus.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

These two pooches are available for adoption at the Andover Animal Hospital. The one on the left is a male German shepherd and the other is a male hound cross. Call 475-3600 if you are interested in meeting either or both of the dogs.

Idea for Towntalk? Call 475-1943. Your ideas are welcome.

The library delivers

Memorial Hall Library offers home delivery service to those who are home-bound due to age, illness or physical handicap. Volunteers from the Friends of the Library deliver books, tapes, records, etc. once a month to homes of those requesting the service. To obtain home delivery, call circulation at 475-6960. You may indicate choice of reading material, i.e. fiction, biography, travel, etc. Many excellent books are available in large print or on cassette.

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Police log is on pages 5 and 6 in today's *Townsmen*

Sports are on pages 46-52 in today's *Townsmen*



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Federal Grand Jury indicts man on 38 counts of false claims to IRS

A Federal Grand Jury has returned an indictment charging a Derry, N.H., man with 38 counts of submitting false claims to the Internal Revenue Service and forging endorsements on treasury checks.

U.S. Attorney Wayne A. Budd announced that Kenneth J. Welch has been indicted and charged with 19 counts of submitting false claims for income tax refunds to the Internal Revenue Service and 19 counts of forging endorsements on treasury checks. According to the indictment and an affidavit previously filed in U.S. District Court, Mr. Welch is an accountant employed by Kavanagh & Company, an accounting firm in Andover. Between May 4, 1989, and April 26, 1991, Mr. Welch filed 19 false amended income tax returns, purportedly on behalf of legitimate clients, according to the claim. He had

prepared their original income tax returns, thereby obtaining their names, social security numbers and other identifying information. Mr. Welch allegedly forged the "taxpayers' " signatures on the amended returns and listed as mailing addresses either post office boxes he had rented or his own home address. Each amended return purported to entitle the taxpayer to a substantial refund. Mr. Welch forged the taxpayers' endorsements on the refund checks and deposited them into bank accounts under his control. He received \$80,108.91 as a result of this scheme.


Mr. Welch was *New Hampshire*
Kitchen Center, inc.

arrested Nov. 4 by special agents of the Internal Revenue Service's criminal investigation division and the Secret Service following the issuance of an arrest warrant by U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert B. Collings.

If convicted, Mr. Welch faces up to five years imprison-

ment and a fine of \$250,000 on each of the 19 charges of submitting false amended income tax returns. Attorney Budd also stated that an order of restitution will be sought requiring Mr. Welch to disgorge every dollar he received as a result of his scheme.

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Sgt. McKew graduates

Staff Sgt. Gerard A. McKew graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership school after studying techniques of leadership, management and supervision.

He is an air transportation specialist at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Sgt. McKew is the son of Dorothy McKee and stepson of Harry McKeon of 111 Greenwood Road.

His wife, Lee Afine, is the daughter of Richard and Shirley Eldred of 50 Lupine Road.

The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Andover High School.

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21st century No School Committee?

By Don Staruk

Education was a prime focus of residents who spoke at Monday night's 21st Century discussion. And one man had a novel idea for the selectmen - about how they might streamline town government.

"What about the idea of doing away with the School Committee," suggested Frank Johnson of 70 Carmel Road.

After the initial laughter of board members and others died down, Selectman Gerald Silverman was quick to advise Mr. Johnson that the School Committee is part of the town government outlined in the town charter. Andover is not like Boston where Mayor Flynn last year abolished the School Committee, according to Mr. Silverman, and only town residents can change the charter.

A few other residents continued the discussion before Mr. Silverman asked to cut the discussion since no School Committee members were present to defend themselves or the committee's role.

Some attending said it was too bad no School Committee members were there, at the second of the five or six planned 21st Century discussions, because many of the comments Monday night focused on the school system.

One resident suggested instituting performance-based teacher evaluations in the schools. Another was concerned with the town's priorities.

"I'd like to see everybody in town as proud of the schools as they are of the (water) treatment plant," said Debra Silberstein, of 28 Burton Farm Drive.

Donald McNemar, of 189 Main St. and headmaster at Phillips Academy, made three points in an eloquent statement to the board.

Mr. McNemar said the vitality of the downtown was important to the 1,000-plus students he represents at P.A. Those students walk everywhere and

as services disappear, they have to go farther and farther.

The students can walk to get a hamburger at McDonald's, or to Shawsheen Plaza, but they can't walk to the Methuen Mall or the Mall of New Hampshire, Mr. McNemar said.

He also called for a more diverse community and said his daughter would have gotten a better education at Andover High School if it had more cultural diversity. Mr. McNemar said his saddest moment in Andover was probably when people stood at the discussion on the proposed Greater Lawrence Collaborative School and said they came to Andover so their children wouldn't have to go to school "with people like that."

The headmaster's final point was to express a fear that the level of education that has drawn people to

Andover is being taken for granted. He said it was a conscious effort that was required to create P.A. Abbot Academy and the quality of Andover's public schools, and that a similar effort, and continued investment, is needed to maintain those high standards.

Open space was a popular topic at the first meeting and was

again Monday night.

William Coderre, 37 Stinson Road, suggested residents like himself with large tracts of undeveloped land be given a tax break to leave them undeveloped, much like conservation land or AVIS property.

The 21st Century discussions are organized by the Board of Selectmen to get input

from the community which they will use to form a vision and mission statement for the town. That mission statement will be used as a guide for town officials as they direct the

(Continued on page 42)



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Rethinking warrior symbol . . .

(Continued from page 32)

"The way Indians are portrayed when they are mascots is as war-like savages that are less than human. These are Hollywood images that are historically and culturally inaccurate," he said.

"When Native Americans are portrayed in a comic atmosphere it's hard to teach children, both Native American and non-Native American, respect for other's cultures," he said.

According to Mr. Sam, other schools in the state, such as Cambridge Rindge and Latin and Sudbury Regional High School, have modified their mascots and have stopped using Hollywood Indian stereotypes.

"It's inappropriate

to portray a group of people as a mascot. It's difficult to control and it's easy to offend those people. I'd rather see an animal as a mascot. The symbol can represent strength, courage and speed, without all the baggage that comes with other mascots," Mr. Sam said.

At this time the school has no plans to eject the golden warrior as its mascot, but the house government has made it clear that dressing up and face painting is discouraged as a means of displaying school pride.

"I'm happy that people are listening

and beginning to understand. I don't ever think that what they were doing was a conscious form of racism or prejudice, but when you're told that what you are doing is hurtful and offensive and you continue to do it, then you tell me. Isn't that conscious?" Mr. Meyers

asked.

"I think the teamwork project Mr. Thomas is working on will really help bring understanding to students. Not just with the warrior mascot issue, but with all issues of racial intolerance."

Special section Jan. 9 in the *Townsmen*:

Baby



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In the 21st century . . .

(Continued from page 41)

town into the next decade.

About 25 residents attended the meeting Monday night. Approximately 50 attended the first meeting.

Mr. Silverman said he was a little disappointed in the low attendance.

"But I wasn't disappointed with what I heard," he said.

Monday night's meeting at Bancroft School was the second of at least five such meetings to be held at schools in town. The first was in October at South School.

The next will probably be at West Elementary, possibly on Jan. 13, but that date has not been finalized. Selectmen want to complete the vision and mission statement by mid 1992.

Special section coming Feb. 20:

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Sgt. Kimball in Warsaw

Staff Sgt. Scott Kimball, an honor graduate of the Marine Security Guard School at Quantico, Va., has been assigned as detachment commander, American Embassy, Warsaw, Poland.

Corp. and Department of State control.

His previous assignments have been to the American embassies in Budapest, Hungary, and Khartoum, Sudan.

Sudan.

The 1984 graduate of Andover High School recently visited his family, Walter and Pam Kimball of 3 Dumbarton St. He has a brother, Tim, and sister, Jennifer.



Staff Sgt. Scott Kimball

Marine security guards are responsible for embassy security overseas, falling under U.S. Marine

News about recycling in Andover is on page 33.

The Dance Prism's production of The Nutcracker

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SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

Bancroft

Route no. 45

Bus no. 1

Time: 7:55 a.m.

50 Morton St., Morton Street and Memorial Circle, Morton Street and Chestnut Street, Chestnut Street and Sherry Drive, Chestnut Street and Barrington Drive, Highland Road and Rogers Brook East, 10 Kathleen Drive, Kathleen Drive and Marie Drive, Highland Road and Marie Drive, Highland Road and Highland Avenue, Highland Road and Heather Drive, 100 Highland Road, Highland Road and Highland Wayside, 121 Salem St., Prospect Road and Buchan Road, Salem Street and Prospect Road.

Route no. 48

Bus no. 1

Chestnut Street and Pasho Street, Chestnut Street and Avon Street, Summer Street and Stevens Circle, Summer Street and Rogers Brook West, Summer Street and Applecrest Road, Summer Street and Pine Street, Summer Street and Washington Avenue, Summer Street and Howell Drive, Whittier Street and Foster Circle, 62 Whittier St., Whittier Street and Park Street, Chestnut Street and Whittier Street, Bartlet Street and Punchedard Avenue, Bartlet Street and Morton Street.

Route no. 43

Bus no. 2

Time: 7:55 a.m.

Colonial Drive and Patriot Drive, South Main Street and Colonial Drive, 59 Gould Road, Gould Road and Phoenix Place, Gould Road and Fairwood Drive, Fairwood Drive and Penobscott Way, Fairwood Drive and Mohawk Drive, Mohawk Drive and Eagle Way, Forest Drive and Gould Road, 326 South Main St., South Main Street and West Knoll Road.

Route no. 50

Bus no. 2

Time: 8:25 a.m.

Elm Street and Maple Avenue, High Street and Harding Street, High Street and Temple Place, 14 High St., Chestnut Street and Central Street, Central Street and Old South Lane, Central Street and Phillips Street, Phillips Street and Abbot Street, 15 Abbot St., Abbot Street and School Street, School Street and Locke Street, Main Street and Morton Street.

Route no. 46

Bus no. 3

Time: 7:55 a.m.

Pine Street and Lucerne Drive, Elm Street and Pine Street, Brookfield Road and Woodcliff Road, Brookfield Road and Rockridge Road, Elm Street and Rockridge Road, Elysian Drive and Elm Street, Elysian Drive and Twinbrook Circle, Westwind Road and Burton Farm Drive, Elm Street and Burton Farm Drive, North Main Street and Sweeney Court, Main Street and Phillips Street, Main Street and Hiddenfield.

Route no. 49

Bus no. 3

Time: 8:22 a.m.

244 South Main St., Main Street and Chapel Avenue, 150 Main St., Elm Street and Florence Street, 71 Elm St., Elm Street and Washington Avenue, Shipman Road and Cheever Circle, Coolidge Road and Johnson Road, Walnut Avenue and Cedar Road, Carmel Road and Walnut Avenue, Elm Street and Carmel Road, Elm Street and Wolcott Avenue, Elm Street and Elm Court.

Route no. 44

Bus no. 4

Time: 7:50 a.m.

55 Harold Parker Road, 71 Harold Parker Road, 75 Harold Parker Road, 176 Jenkins Road, 64 Jenkins Road, Jenkins Road and Salem Street, Alison Way and Rachel Road, 20 Jenkins Road, 349 Salem St., Salem Street and Wagonwheel Road, 328 Salem St., Salem Street and Wethersfield Drive, Wethersfield Drive and Cameron Road, Wildwood Road and Brentwood Circle, Wildwood Road and Sheridan Road, Sagamore Drive and Sheridan Road, Sagamore Drive and Sequoia Lane.

Route no. 40

Bus no. 4

Time: 8:22 a.m.

Salem Street and Vine Street, Korinthian Way and

Delphi Circle, Korinthian Way and Olympia Way, 48 Gray Road, 40 Gray Road, 24 Gray Road, Gray Road and Tucker Road, Salem Street and Seton Circle, 300 Salem St.

Route no. 47

Bus no. 27

Time: 8:22 a.m.

500 South Main St., 460 South Main St., 446 South Main St., Rocky Hill Road and Linda Road, Linda Road and Nancy Circle, 416 South Main St., 368 South Main St., South Main Street and Suncrest Road, 10 Wildwood Road, Wildwood Road and Shaw Drive, Shaw Drive and Meadowbrook Drive, Shaw Drive and Chatham Road, Wildwood Road and Chatham Road, Wildwood Road and Ivy Lane, Orchard Street and Holt Road, Orchard Street and Skopelos Circle, Holt Road and Vine Street.

Sanborn

Route no. 60

Bus no. 8

Time: 8:22 a.m.

Osgood Street and Keystone Way, Osgood Street and Hearthstone Place, Osgood Street and Apple Blossom Road, 106 Osgood St., 126 Osgood St., Blanchard Street and Osgood Street, Bellevue Road and Patricia Circle, Bellevue Road and Rasmussen Circle.

Route 57

Bus no. 8

Time: 7:50 a.m.

359 Lowell St., 381 Lowell St., 459 Lowell St., 486 Lowell St., Lowell Street and Rutgers Road, Rutgers Road and Hampton Lane, 25 Rutgers Road, Haggetts Pond Road and Woodhill Road, Haggetts Pond Road and Lakeside Drive, Lowell Street and Brown Street, 24 Brown St., 47 Brown St., 57 Brown St., Bellevue Road and Regis Road, 94 Bellevue Road, 82 Bellevue Road, Bellevue Road and Granli Lane, Bellevue Road and Stouffer Circle.

Route no. 58

Bus no. 9

Time: 7:55 a.m.

111 Reservation Road, Cutler Road and Bateson Drive, 22 Bateson Drive, Argilla Road and Bateson Drive, Argilla Road and Oriole Drive, Reservation Road and Mayflower Drive, Reservation Road and Pilgrim Drive, Reservation Road and Whispering Pines, 28 Reservation Road, 10 Reservation Road, Reservation Road and Red Spring Road, Argilla Road and Homestead Way, Argilla Road and Newman Hill Drive, 12 Rose Glen Drive, Blood Road and Apache Avenue, Apache Avenue and Penacook Place, Argilla Road and Penacook Place, Argilla Road and Fairfax Drive, Strawberry Hill Road and Rennie Drive, Argilla Road and Cattle Crossing, 28 Argilla Road, Andover Street and Heritage Lane, 63 Andover St., 11 Dascomb Road.

Route no. 59

Bus no. 9

Time: 8:24 a.m.

278 Lowell St., Windemere Drive and Crickett Lane, Lowell Street and Nob Hill Circle, 15 Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road and Tiffany Lane, Candlewood Drive and Cottonwood Drive, 65 Greenwood Road, Candlewood Drive and Lancaster Place, Candlewood Drive and Exeter Way, Candlewood Drive and Lansbury Lane, 9 Dean Circle.

Route 81

Bus no. 28

Time: 8:25 a.m.

17 Dascomb Road, 39 Dascomb Road, 47 Dascomb Road, 52 Dascomb Road, Crestwood Drive and Russett Lane, Osgood Street and Barbara Lane, Dascomb Road and Carriage Hill Road, Dascomb Road and Surrey Lane, Dascomb Road and Cardinal Lane, Dascomb Road and Patridge Hill Road.

South

Route no. 51

Bus no. 5

Time: 7:55 a.m.

35 Clark Road, 39 Clark Road, 12 Dascomb Road, 31 Bannister Road, 20 Bradley Road, Clark Road at church lot, Chester Street and Mitton Circle, Yardley Road and Radcliff Road, Yardley Road and Garfield Lane, Yardley Road and Waverly Drive, Yardley Road and Copely Drive, 100 Tewksbury St., 85 Tewksbury St., Tewksbury Street and Redgate Drive.

Route no. 54

Bus no. 5

Time: 8:22 a.m.

Andover Street and Dale Street, Andover Street and Center Street, 9 Pole Hill Road, Tewksbury Street and Center Street, Tewksbury Street and Marland Street, 23 River St., 15 Lowell Junction Road, 100 River St. River Street and Laconia Drive, Laconia Drive and Messina Drive, Andover Street and High Vale Lane.

Route no. 52

Bus no. 6

Time: 8 a.m.

409 South Main St., 419 South Main St., 447 South Main St., 459 South Main St., 469 South Main St., 511 South Main St., 19 County Road, County Road and Boston Road, County Road and Morningside Drive, Morningside Drive and Azalea Drive, Morningside Drive and Glenwood Road, 66 County Road, 50 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Countryside Way and Peach Tree Path, Sunset Rock Road and Peppercorn Lane.

Route no. 55

Bus no. 6

Time: 8:22 a.m.

108 Woburn St., 116 Woburn St., Woburn Street and Powers Road, Woburn Street and Parthenon Circle, Doric Way and Acropolis Circle, 165 Woburn St., Woburn Street and Willard Circle (both roads), 140 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Dundas Avenue, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Foster's Pond Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Carter Lane, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Pine Tree Lane, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Roulston Circle, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Hawk Ridge Road, 59 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Boston Road, 7 Rattlesnake Hill Road, *32 Ballard-vale Road.

Route 52, Bus 6 outbound.

Route no. 53

Bus no. 7

Time: 8 a.m.

291 South Main St., 130 Hidden Road, 120 Hidden Road, 22 Orchard Crossing, 19 Belknap Drive, Alderbrook Road and Lavender Hill Lane, Sunset Rock Road and McDonald Circle, 26 Sunset Rock Road, Hidden Road and Gardner Avenue, Hidden Road and Forbes Lane.

Route no. 56

Bus no. 7

Time: 8:22 a.m.

Andover Street and Hall Avenue, 127 Andover St., 64 Andover St., Abbot Bridge Drive and Hartford Circle, Abbot Bridge Drive and Jefferson Lane, Eastman Road and Livingston Circle, Eastman Road and Spruce Circle, 43 Abbot St., School Street and Lupine Road, Lupine Road and Henderson Avenue, Marion Avenue and Central Street, 81 Central St., Abbot Street and Spring Grove Road.

Route no. 41

Bus no. 29

Time: 8:25 a.m.

Porter Road and Kariton Circle, Porter Road and Hammond Way, Porter Road and Timothy Drive, Porter Road and Spring Grove Road, 5 Woburn St., 15 Woburn St.

West Elementary

Route no. 65

Bus no. 10

Time: 7:55 a.m.

Brundrett Avenue, 176 River Road, River Road and Shattuck Road, River Road and Brundrett Avenue, 198 River Road, 206 River Road, River Road and Launching Road, Launching Road and Gemini Circle, River Road and Fossen Way, Chandler Road and Belle Isle Way, Chandler Road and Donald Circle, Chandler Road and Richard Circle, Chandler Road and Cloverfield Circle, 146 Chandler Road, 133 Chandler Road.

Route no. 68

Bus no. 10

Time: 8:22 a.m.

York Street and Balmoral Street, Balmoral Street and Carisbrooke Street, Balmoral Street and Arundel Street, Burnham Road and Rock O-Dundee Road, Burnham Road and Dutton Road, Dutton Road and Enmore Street, Linwood Street and Linwood Extension, Haverhill Street and Linwood Street, Union Street and Kenilworth

Street, Union Street and Binney Street, Union Street and Shepley Street, Walker Avenue and McKenney Circle.

Route no. 66

Bus no. 11

Time: 7:55 a.m.

Lowell Street and Chandler Circle, Westminster Road and Chandler Circle Westminster Road and Shad-ow Lane, Westminster Road and Haskell Road, Canterbury Street and Stafford Lane, Canterbury Street and Lowell Street, North Main Street and Castle Heights Road, 206 North Main St., North Main Street and Railroad Avenue, North Main Street and Lewis Street, 29 Pearson St., Essex Street and Railroad Avenue, 55 Stevens St., North Main Street and Washington Park, 289 North Main St.

Route no. 69

Bus no. 11

Time: 8:25 a.m.

7 Lincoln St., Lincoln Street and Cyr Circle, Marilyn Road and Arthur Road, Marilyn Road and Theodore Avenue, Poor Street and Windsor Street, Poor Street and Williams Street, Shawshen School, Corbett Street and Princeton Avenue, Princeton Avenue and George Street, Corbett Street and George Street, Corbett Street and Juliette Street, 256 Beacon St., Beacon Street and Paulonette Circle.

Route no. 71

Bus no. 12

Time: 8:20 a.m.

River Road and Bullfinch Drive, 29 River Road, North Street and Brookside Drive, North Street and Spring Valley Drive, North Street and Fun Flight Circle.

Route no. 63

Bus no. 12

Time: 8 a.m.

High Plain Road and Knollcrest Drive, High Plain Road and Penni Lane, High Plain Road and Golden Oaks Lane, Golden Oaks Lane and Ridge Hill Way, High Plain Road and Deerfield Way, High Plain Road and Pendant Court, 278 High Plain Road, High Plain Road and Old High Plain Road.

Route no. 62

Bus no. 13

Time: 7:55 a.m.

143 Haggetts Pond Road, 168 Haggetts Pond Road, Bailey Road and Larchmont Circle, Bailey Road and Gina Jo Way, Gina Jo Way and Penbrook Circle, 178 Haggetts Pond Road, 195 Haggetts Pond Road, Haggetts Pond Road and Gavin Circle, 232 Haggetts Pond Road, Haggetts Pond Road and Hacienda Way.

Route no. 67

Bus no. 13

Time: 8:22 a.m.

High Street and Olde Berry Road, 156 High St., High Street and Burnham Road, High Street and Flint Circle, 173 High St., Crescent Drive and Longwood Drive, High Street at Doctor's Park, 98 Haverhill St., Stirling Street and Dumbarton Street, Haverhill Street and Carlisle Street, Haverhill Street and York Street.

Route no. 64

Bus no. 14

Time: 7:55 a.m.

Cross Street and Forest Hill Drive, Forest Hill Drive and Sugarbush Lane, Forest Hill Drive and Mulberry Circle, Forest Hill Drive and Deerbury Lane, River Road and Forest Hill Drive, 252 River Road, River Road and Inwood Lane, 285 River Road, River Road and Cobblestone Lane, River Road and Cross Street, 65 Cross St., Cross Street and Monahan Lane, Brady Loop and Monahan Lane, 12 Brady Loop.

Route no. 72

Bus no. 14

Time: 7:55 a.m.

176 Shawshen Road, Cuba Street at playground, Red Spring Road and Moraine Street, 115 Red Spring Road, 19 Red Spring Road, Shawshen Road and Brechin Terrace, 25 Smithshire Estates, 31 Smithshire Estates, 42 Smithshire Estates, 15 Lincoln Circle, 117 Shawshen Road, 165 Shawshen Road.

Route no. 61

Bus no. 15

Time: 7:55 a.m.

96 Bailey Road, Bailey Road and Quail Run, 113

(Continued on page 45)

SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

(Continued from page 44)

Bailey Road, 121 Bailey Road, River Road and Fiske Road, River Road and Pheasant Run, River Road and Avery Lane, River Road and Ravens Bluff, River Road and Winchester Drive, River Road and Peterof Circle, Greybirch Road and Greenbriar Circle.

Route no. 70

Bus no. 15

Time: 8:20 a.m.

Juniper Road and Woodhaven Drive, 185 Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road and Pettengill Avenue, Greenwood Road and Gleason Street, Greenwood Road and Starrwood Crossing, High Plain Road and Juniper Road, High Plain Road and Serenity Drive, High Plain Road and Spencer Court, High Plain Road and Rolling Ridge Road, High Plain Road and Turner Circle, High Plain Road and Virginia Road, Lowell Street and West Parish Drive, West Parish Drive and Thresher Road.

Route no. 73

Bus no. 16

Time: 8 a.m.

52 Bailey Road, Bailey Road and Wellington Circle, Wellington Circle and Belle Haven Drive, Bailey Road and Nicholas Circle, 66 Bailey Road, Pleasant Street and Old School House Road, Pleasant Street and Ashford Lane, 56 Pleasant St., Sevilla Road and Lamancha Way, Pleasant Street and Sevilla Road, 4 Pleasant St.

Route no. 82

Bus no. 16

Time: 8:25 a.m.

Chandler Road and Hawthorne Circle, Chandler Road and Irongate Drive, 550 Mt. Vernon St., Mount Vernon Street and Sparkle Drive, 23 Webster St., North Street and Webster Street, North Street and Joseph Street, North Street and Matthew Street, North Street and Greenwood Road, Chandler Road and Samos Lane, Chandler Road and Juniper Road.

Pike School

Route no. 78

Bus no. 27

Time: 7:25 a.m.

North Main Street and Sweeney Court, Haverhill Street and Enmore Street, High Street and Longwood Drive, Haverhill Street and Liberty Street, Canterbury Street and Stafford Lane, Westminster Road and Haskell Road, Lowell Street and Chandler Circle, Lincoln Street and Cyr Circle, Shawshen Hill Road and Lincoln Circle, 42 Lincoln Circle East, 30 Smithshire Estates, Central Street and Brook Street, Westwind Road and Burton Farm Drive, Elm Street and Cheever Circle, Summer Street and Rogers Brook West, Chestnut Street and Barrington Drive, Bartlet Street and Pundarch Avenue, Salem Street and Vine Street, Salem Street and Seton Circle, Salem Street and Wethersfield Drive, 18 Stinson Road, 35 Bancroft Road, 9 Bancroft Road.

Route no. 79

Bus no. 28

Time: 7:20 a.m.

74 Argilla Road, Argilla Road and Ruggerio Way, Andover Street and Michael's Way, Wabanaki Way and Shawnee Circle, 3 Comanche Place, Lovejoy Road and Iroquois Avenue, Lovejoy Road and Alonesos Way, 19 Lovejoy Road, Dascomb Road and Osgood Street, Dascomb Road and Partridge Hill Road, Yardley Road and Garfield Lane, Yardley Road and Bristol Lane, Woburn Street and Bayberry Lane, 15 Wyncrest Circle, Woburn Street and Powers Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Carter Lane, South Main Street and County Road, Farwood Drive and Mohawk Road, Holt Road and Blueberry Hill Road.

Route no. 80

Bus no. 29

Time: 7:25 a.m.

Lowell Street and Rutgers Road, 27 Rutgers Road, Rutgers Road and Hampton Road, 17 Pleasant St., Pleasant Street and Sevilla Way, Bailey Road and Gina Jo Way, Bailey Road and Wellington Circle, 133 Bailey Road, River Road and Grey Birch Road, Forest Hill Drive and Wintergreen Circle, Juniper Road and Woodhaven Drive, High Plain Road and Virginia Road, High Plain Road and Beacon Street, Lowell Street and West Parish Drive, Cutler Road and Bateson Drive, Cutler Road and Reservation Road, 84 Central St., 56 Central St., 1 Lid-

den Road

St. Augustine

Route no. 75

Bus no. 17

Time: 8 a.m.

Korinthian Way and Delphi Circle, Salem Street and Seton Circle, 23 Wethersfield Drive, Farrwood Drive and Arrowood Lane, Mohawk Drive and Eagle Way, Colonial Drive and Patriot Drive, South Main Street and Colonial Drive, 514 South Main St., 498 South Main St., Orchard Street and Great Heron Place, Holt Road and Vine Street, 9 Prospect Road, 23 Marie Drive, Chestnut Street and Barrington Drive, Summer Street and Stevens Circle, Summer Street and Pine Street, 40 Pine St., 161 Elm St., 22 Elysian Drive, Cheever Circle and Coolidge Road, Chestnut Street and Avon Street, Chestnut Street and Whittier Street, Summer Street and Elm Street.

Route no. 74

Bus no. 18

Time: 8 a.m.

Bellevue Road and Stouffer Circle, Bellevue Road and Grani Terrace, 541 Lowell St., Bailey Road and Gina Jo Way, Pleasant Street and Old School House Road, Pleasant Street and Sevilla Way, Haggetts Pond Road and Zambom Terrace, High Plain Road and Knollcrest Drive, High Plain Road and Golden Oaks Lane, 93 Cross St., River Road and Winchester Drive, Greybirch Road and Greenbriar Circle, 286 River Road, Chandler Road and Donald Circle, North Street and Matthew Street, West Parish Drive and Birch Road, 40 Lincoln Circle.

Route no. 76

Bus no. 19

Time: 8 a.m.

Argilla Road and Newman Hill Drive, Argilla Road and Fairfax Drive, Strawberry Hill Road and Rennie Drive, Penacook Place and Apache Avenue, Dascomb Road and Wabanaki Way, Dascomb Road and Algonquin Avenue, 3 David Drive, Osgood Street and Keystone Way, Dascomb Road and Cardinal Lane, Lovejoy Road and Whiffle Tree Circle, Lovejoy Road and Comanche Place, Lovejoy Road and Alonesos Way, 105 Lovejoy Road, Candlewood Drive and Lancaster Place, Greenwood Road and High Plain Road, 116 Greenwood Road, 64 Chandler Road, Chandler Road and Samos Lane, Juniper Road and Woodhaven Drive, 145 High Plain Road, Westminster Road and Endicott Place, 42 Canterbury St., 21 Theodore Avenue.

Route no. 83

Bus no. 25

Time: 8:05 a.m.

Union Street and Binney Street, Union Street and Shepley Street, Princeton Street and George Street, William Street and Poor Street, Balmoral Street and Arundel Street, Haverhill Street and Fleming Street, Stirling Street and Dumbarton Street, Longwood Drive and Crescent Drive, 150 High St., High Street and Temple Place.

Route no. 77

Bus no. 26

Time: 8 a.m.

Yardley Road and Garfield Lane, Yardley Road and Waverly Drive, Yardley Road and Copley Drive, 58 Tewksbury St., 102 River St., Laconia Drive and Messina Drive, 26 River St., Woburn Street and Bayberry Lane, Ballardvale Road and Teaberry Lane, 8 Wyncrest Circle, 8 Enfield Drive, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Carter Lane, Alderbrook Road and Countryside Way, 13 Alderbrook Road, 22 Belknap Circle, 23 Orchard Crossing, 18 Ballardvale Road, Sunset Rock Road and MacDonald Circle, 9 Hartford Circle.

Bancroft

Route no. 45

Bus no. 1

Trombly Motor Coach

Time: 7:55 a.m.

Stops: 50 Morton St., Morton Street and Memorial Circle, Morton Street and Chestnut Street, Chestnut Street and Sherry Drive, Chestnut Street and Barrington Drive, Highland Road and Rogers Brook East, 10 Kathleen Drive, Kathleen Drive and Marie Drive, Highland Road and Marie Drive, Highland Road and Highland Avenue, Highland Road and Heather Drive,

100 Highland Road, Highland Road and Highland Way-side, 121 Salem St., Prospect Road and Buchan Road, Salem Street and Prospect Road.

Route includes: Morton Street, Memorial Circle, Chestnut Street, Rogers Brook East, Sherry Drive, Barrington Drive, Prospect Road, Highland Road, Kathleen Drive, Marie Drive, Highland Avenue, Heather Drive, 90 to 160 Salem Street and Buchan Road.

Bancroft

Route A outbound

Bus no. 19

Time: 11:22 a.m.

Salem Street and Prospect Road, Prospect Road and Buchan Road, Salem Street and Vine Street, Salem Street and Seton Circle, Wethersfield Drive and Cameron Road, Wildwood Road and Sheridan Road, Sagamore Drive and Sequoia Lane, Wildwood Road and Ivy Lane, Shaw Drive and Random Lane, 10 Wildwood Road, Holt Road and Orchard Street, Holt Road and Vine Street.

Route B outbound

Mini-bus

Time: 11:25 a.m.

20 Jenkins Road, Jenkins Road and Alison Way, Alison Way and Rachel Road, 176 Jenkins Road, 71 Harold Parker Road, Gould Road and Phoenix Place, Mohawk Road and Eagle Way, 92 Gould Road, 12 Patriot Drive, Colonial Drive and South Main Street, 500 South Main St., South Main Street and Suncrest Road, South Main Street and West Knoll Road.

Route P.M. inbound

Bus no. 19

Time: 11:50 a.m.

148 Main St., Bartlet Street and Morton Street, Morton Street and Memorial Circle, 19 Marie Drive, Chestnut Street and Avon Street, Chestnut Street and Pasho Street, Chestnut Street and Whittier Street, Summer Street and Howell Drive, Summer Street and Washington Avenue, Pine Street and Lucerne Drive, Brookfield Road and Woodcliff Road, Elysian Drive and Twinbrook Circle, Elm Street and Elysian Drive, Burton Farm Drive and Westwind Road, Coolidge Road and Johnson Road, Walnut Avenue and Cedar Road, Walnut Avenue and Carmel Road, Elm Street and Carmel Road, Elm Street and Wolcott Avenue, Elm Street and Maple Avenue, 69 Maple Avenue, High Street and Temple Place, North Main Street and Sweeney Court, Main Street and Locke Street.

Sanborn

ROUTE A.M. outbound

Bus no. 11

Time: 11:20 a.m.

Osgood Street and Barbara Lane, Dascomb Road and Carriage Hill Road, 8 Cardinal Lane, Osgood Street and Keystone Way, Osgood Street and Hearthstone Place, Osgood Street and Apple Blossom Road, 106 Osgood St., 126 Osgood St., Osgood Street and Blanchard Street, Bellevue Road and Stouffer Circle, Bellevue Road and Granli Drive, 114 Bellevue Road, 57 Brown St., 47 Brown St., Rutgers Road and Sheffield Circle, Rutgers Road and Bellevue Road and Patricia Circle.

ROUTE P.M. inbound

Bus no. 11

Time: 11:52 a.m.

45 Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road and Tiffany Lane, Candlewood Drive and Lancaster Place, 5 Dean Circle, Windemere Drive and Cricket Circle, 22 Cutler Road, Argilla Road and Oriole Drive, Reservation Road and Mayflower Road, Reservation Road and Whispering Pines Lane, 28 Reservation Road, 14 Rose Glen Drive, Penacook Place and Apache Avenue, Blood Road and Apache Avenue, 15 Dascomb Road, 47 Dascomb Road, Crestwood Drive and Russett Lane.

South/St. Augustine

ROUTE A.M. outbound

Bus no. A-1

Time: 11:15 a.m.

South Main Street and Orchard Crossing (St. Augustine's only).

Pick up at South School: 102 River St. (St. A's), Laconia Drive and Messina Drive, Tewksbury Street and Center Street, Tewksbury Street and Marland Street, Tewksbury Street and Pole Hill Drive, Yardley Road and

Radcliff Drive, Yardley Road and Garfield Lane (St. A's), Yardley Road and Waverly Drive, Yardley Road and Copley Drive, 87 Tewksbury St., 15 Clark Road, 20 Bradley Road, 35 Clark Road, 149 Andover St.

South

Route P.M. - inbound

Bus no. A-1

Time: 11:45 a.m.

64 Andover St., Abbot Bridge Drive and Hartford Circle, School Street and Ridge Street, Abbott Street and Spring Grove Road, Porter Road and Spring Grove Road, Porter Road and Timothy Drive, Porter Road and Karlton Circle, Hidden Road and Forbes Lane, 26 Sunset Rock Road, South Main Street and Orchard Crossing, Alderbrook Road and Lavendar Hill Lane, Countryside Way and Peachtree Path, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Boston Road, 469 South Main St., 19 County Road, County Road and Boston Road, Morningside Drive and Donna Road, Morningside Drive and Glenwood Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Roulston Circle.

West Elementary

Route A: A.M. outbound

Bus no. 16

Time: 11:22 a.m.

278 High Plain Road, High Plain Road and Pendant Court, High Plain Road and Golden Oaks Lane, High Plain Road and Penni Lane, High Plain Road and Knollcrest Drive, 4 Pleasant St., 15 Pleasant St., Sevilla Way and Lamancha Way, Pleasant Street and Sevilla Way, Haggetts Pond Road and Gavin Circle, Gina Jo Way and Penbrook Circle, 66 Bailey Road, Bailey Road and Nicholas Circle, Wellington Circle and Belle Haven Drive, 96 Bailey Road, Bailey Road and Quail Run, 113 Bailey Road, River Road and Avery Lane, River Road and Raven's Bluff.

Route A: P.M. inbound

Bus no. 16

Time: 11:50 a.m.

315 River Road, 309 River Road, Grey Birch Road and Greenbriar Circle, 89 Cross St., 57 Cross St., Brady Loop and Monahan Lane, Forest Hill Drive and Deerbury Lane, River Road and Forest Hill Drive, 23 Inwood Lane, River Road and Fossen Way, Launching Road and Gemini Circle, 198 River Road, Chandler Road and Cloverfield Drive, River Road and Bullfinch Drive, North Street and Brookside Drive, North Street and Fun Flight Circle, 37 North St.

Route B - A.M. outbound

Bus no. 17

Time: 11:24 a.m.

Corbett Street and Topping Road, Princeton Avenue and George Street, Princeton Avenue and Dartmouth Street, Sherbourne Street and Ayer Street, Stirling Street and Dumbarton Street, High Street and Longwood Drive, 156 High St., Burnham Road and Dufton Road, 43 Linwood St., Balmoral Street and Carisbrooke Street, Balmoral Street and York Street, North Main Street and Lewis Street, Essex Street and Railroad Avenue, 42 Smithshire Estates.

Route B: P.M. inbound

Bus no. 17

Time: 11:50 a.m.

Stevens Street and Cassimere Street, 165 Shawshen Road, 12 Canterbury St., Westminster Way and Haskell Road, 207 Lowell St., 14 Thresher Road, Greenwood Road and High Plain Road, Greenwood Road and Starrwood Crossing, 132 Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road and Pettengill Avenue, Chandler Road and Samos Lane, Juniper Road and Woodhaven Drive, High Plain Road and Juniper Road, High Plain Road and Spencer Court.

St. Augustine

Route A.M. outbound

Time: 11:15 a.m.

Chestnut Street and Avon Street, Chestnut Street and Barrington Drive, 54 Summer St., High Street and Longwood Drive, Haverhill Street and Stirling Street, Haverhill Street and Fleming Avenue, 56 Union St., North Street and Matthew Street, 93 Cross St., 14 Sevilla Way, Bailey Road and Gina Jo Way, Bellevue Road and Granli Lane, Osgood Street and Keystone Way, Lovejoy Road and Whiffle Tree Circle, Lovejoy Road and Alonesos Way, Strawberry Hill Road and Rennie Drive.

Street, Union Street and McKenney Circle.

Circle, Westminster Road and Shad-Haskell Road, Canterbury Street and Castle Heights Main Street and Railroad Avenue, 55 and Washington Park.

and Cyr Circle, Marilyn Road and Theodore Street, Poor Street and Corbett Street and George Street, Corbett Street and Beacon Street and

ive, 29 River Road, ve, North Street and Fun Flight Circle.

est Drive, High Plain Road and Golden Ridge Hill Way, High Plain Road and

Haggetts Pond Road, Bailey Road and Penbrook Circle, 178 Haggetts Pond Road, Circle, 232 Haggetts and Hacienda Way.

ad, 156 High St., High Street and Flint Circle, Longwood Drive, High Hill St., Stirling Street and Carlisle Street.

ive, Forest Hill Drive and Mulberry Circle, River Road and River Road and Woburn Road and Cobblestone Street, 65 Cross St., Brady Loop and Mona-

Street at playground, Street, 115 Red Spring Shawshen Road and states, 31 Smithshire 5 Lincoln Circle, 117 Road.

and Quail Run, 113

(Continued on page 45)

SPORTS

Collins gets 200th win after slow start on field

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High football team was in desperate need of a human lightning bolt.

Stymied by an aggressive North Andover defense and the slick, rain-soaked Lovely Field turf, the Golden Warriors were unable to shift out of neutral for practically the entire first half of last weekend's game with the Scarlet Knights.

With Central Catholic waiting five days down the road, and everything they heard and read telling them this would be a breeze, Andover was stuck in a blue funk.

When North Andover scored the first touchdown with 75 seconds left in the half, it began to look as if Dick Collins might have to wait forever to join the exclusive 200 Club.

Some life flickered in the corpse when sophomore Matt Wolcott scooped up a fumble on NA's two-point conversion try and raced 85 yards for an apparent two points.

But the totally confusing rule on returning bungled PAT attempts became even more obtuse when the officials huddled and decided only a blocked kick may be advanced.

Two points on the board quickly became two points off the board.

But the controversy stirred things up, and then junior Jason McCue brought them to a full boil when he returned the ensuing kickoff 93 yards for an electrifying, game-tying, defense-defying touchdown.

Scott Henry added the conversion with 42 seconds left in the half, and the Warriors managed to hold their neighbors off in the final 20 minutes while adding a second McCue score with just four seconds left in the game for a 14-6 win over the Scarlet Knights.

Grade North Andover "A" for effort, desire and upset potential.

Mark the football series between the two schools alive and well.

But also note that Andover survived to carry Collins off on their collective shoulders, and that hopes for a share of the Merrimack Valley Conference title remain alive.

The tug-of-war triumph, also made tougher by an unavoidable letdown and the sight of Alan Guibord on crutches with his right ankle wrapped in a soft cast, boosted the Warriors' overall record to 8-1-0.

If they beat Central Catholic Thanksgiving morning, and Billerica (7-2-0) springs an upset on Chelmsford (9-0-0), Andover has a slice of the MVC pie for the eighth time overall but first since 1975.

It's going to require some luck and a great deal of precise execution for both things to happen, but the odds are no worse than 50-50.

No control

Although statistics can be manipulated to fit almost any theory, one fig-



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Andover High School head football coach Dick Collins gets a hug from the Warriors' defensive coordinator, Joe Iarrobino, after posting his 200th career win.

ure that helped spell out Andover plight last weekend was the number of plays it ran against North Andover.

Or rather, the number of plays it didn't run.

The Scarlet Knights did a magnificent job of keeping the ball away from Andover's quick-strike offense for three quarters.

AHS averages between 50 and 60 scrimmage plays per game. Against North Andover they were limited to just 10 plays and two punts in the first half, while NA ran 30 plays.

In the third quarter they handled the ball only six more times, one of them a punt, and after 30 minutes the locals still had one first down and a mere 53 yards total offense.

By contrast in the fourth period the

Warriors ran 23 plays and North Andover nine.

The Scarlet Knights, who plummeted to 6-4-0 with their second straight loss, finished with edges in first downs (9-7), yards passing (92-58), total yards from scrimmage (155-136) and plays (52-41).

Andover's sole advantage, besides the most important one on the scoreboard, came on the ground where it outrushed the visitors 92-58.

McCue was the leading ballcarrier with 72 yards in 14 carries.

Senior quarterback Matt Daniels showed his resilience, withstanding a fierce rush that had him under pressure and taking several monster hits during the afternoon. He completed 4-of-7 passes for 44 yards, tossed in a cou-

ple short gainers at key times, and bounced up quickly after each body slam.

Inspired defense

The fired-up Scarlet Knights matched Andover's vaunted defense tackle for tackle in the opening quarter, during which neither team penetrated inside the opponent's 40 yard line.

Defensive end Jamie Hember recovered a fumble after NA QB Bill Ventura (7-for-14, 97 yards) completed a 16-yard pass to favorite target Eric Domek.

Consistently tough play on the Warriors' side of the ball came from the usual places: linebackers Ryan Kelly and Bob Dalton, tackles Erik Greenstein and under-publicized Jon Wilen, ends Todd Allard, Mike Pettoruto and Hember, noseguard Dan "Ozzy" Waitkevitch, cornerbacks McCue and Colin Arsenault, sophomore strong safety Toby Guzowski and free safety Steve Shepard.

Sophomore Paul Allard also showed excellent lateral pursuit on several Scarlet Knight sweeps.

Undermanned North Andover (28 players), meanwhile, was getting equally-solid efforts from Ben Nassar, Doug Brawn, Eric Domek, Manny Raposa, Bill Ventura and Matt Haesy.

The second period opened with North Andover facing a fourth-and-33 situation at their own 13.

Three plays after Haesy's punt from the end zone, Andover fumbled the ball away near midfield with Raposa covering after pressure by Ben Nassar.

The underdogs then marched 52 yards in nine plays, with pass completions from Ventura to Domek (23 yards, one-handed catch) and Domek on the option to Steve Long (15 yards) leading the way.

Ventura also converted a fourth-and-1 at the AHS 12 to keep the drive going.

Nassar went the final eight yards for the TD with 1:15 left in the half.

After the controversial conversion McCue found his opening up the right sideline and, with a textbook break-away block by senior Denny Godwin, raced 93 yards without being touched by a Scarlet Knight hand.

Scott Henry's 17th conversion made halftime with the coaches a bit mellow for the Warriors.

Long drive

North Andover ate up most of the third quarter with a 13-play drive from its own 30 yard line to the Andover 10.

Nassar ran four straight times for 13 yards, Ventura hit Domek with a 15-yard strike and Doug Brawn with a 10-yard aerial on third-and-7.

Haesy took a pitchout around the right side for 11 yards, and Ventura added three yards to the 10.

(Continued on page 47)

Dick Collins gets his 200th-career win

(Continued from page 46)

At this point the Andover defense, which has yielded just 43 points in nine games, stiffened.

Wilen and Waitkevitch threw Ventura for a three-yard loss, Waitkevitch and Greenstein sacked the quarterback nine yards behind the line of scrimmage, and on fourth-and-19 from the 22 Ben Nassar attempted a 40-yard field goal that was on line but fell five yards short.

Toby Guzowski put on a good rush that may have hurried the kick.

Andover finally began to get untracked at this point, moving from its own 22 to the Knights' 37 on three McCue rushes for 16 yards and a pair of passes from Daniels to Arsenault for 20 yards.

Daniels ran five yards to the 37, but an incomplete pass was followed by a drive-ending nine-yard sack by Manny Raposa.

Midway through the quarter AHS fumbled for the final time near midfield, but North Andover failed to capitalize when Ryan Kelly stacked up Dean Tridenti for no gain and Toby Guzowski covered two pass plays well.

Finishing touches

The Warriors retained possession with just over four minutes remaining, and used up all but four seconds on a 13-play, 55-yard trek for the insurance score.

A 16-yard pass from Matt Daniels to Arse-

nault on third-and-12 got things rolling.

Daniels found Shepard for eight yards, Matt Wolcott gained three, and with 1:22 on the clock Daniels burrowed the necessary one inch on fourth down at the NA 30.

Jason McCue carried twice for seven yards, Daniels for two, and another fourth-and-inches produced a 14-yard blast by McCue to the seven.

Dan Feeley plowed to the five and then McCue took it over for his fourth touchdown and 24th point.

Andover has won the last four games between the ancient rivals and holds a dominating 45-11-3 overall edge since the first game in 1911.

Henry provided the cap with his 18th conversion.

A squibbed kickoff rolled out of bounds at the North Andover 38, keeping four seconds on the clock and giving the Knights one final chance.

There was no Hail Mary Chelmsford replay, however, as Matt Wolcott batted down Ventura's pass as time ran out.

Series record, notes

Andover has now won the last four games between the ancient rivals, is 4-1-0 since the series was resumed in 1987, and holds a dom-

inating 45-11-3 overall edge since the first game in 1911.

Andover's senior players and senior cheerleaders were honored prior to this final home game of 1991, each one introduced individually, presented with a rose by his or her parents, and then taken aside to have a souvenir photograph snapped.

Coach Dick Collins's overall record for 33 years is now 200-114-17.

ANDOVER SCORING (9 games)

	TD	PA	Pt
Alan Guibord	10	0	60
Steve Shepard	6	2	38
Scott Henry	0	18	27
Jason McCue	4	0	24
Colin Arsenault	3	4	22
Matt Daniels	1	0	6
Dan Feeley	1	0	6
Rod Lumley	1	0	6
Matt Wolcott	1	0	6

FG: Scott Henry 3.

TD Passes: Matt Daniels 4, Jason McCue 3.

TD Receptions: Colin Arsenault 3, Steve Shepard 3, Alan Guibord 1.

DCS accepts ski program registrations

The Department of Community Services is accepting registrations for the Bradford ski program on a first-come, first-served basis up to the limit for each school.

DCS will continue to fill available slots only after the deadline registration date of Friday, Nov. 29.

For more information, call 470-3800, Ext. 280.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz

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It is our intention during the coming year to explain many aspects of today's fascinating marketplace. We will explore everything from maximizing your profit by enhancing your home's environment to obtaining the optimum financing for your particular situation. If you are a first time buyer, you'll discover that buying a home is more possible than you may think. We'll also cover refinancing, investing, buying "fixer-uppers" and a variety of other topics.

This column is also an open forum that will present answers to your specific questions. Please feel free to call or write us with anything that is on your mind.

If you are considering a move, contact the professionals at Century 21 Minuteman Realty. Call us at 475-1243, or stop by our office at 2 Elm Square.

AHS swim team comes through

By Rick Harrison

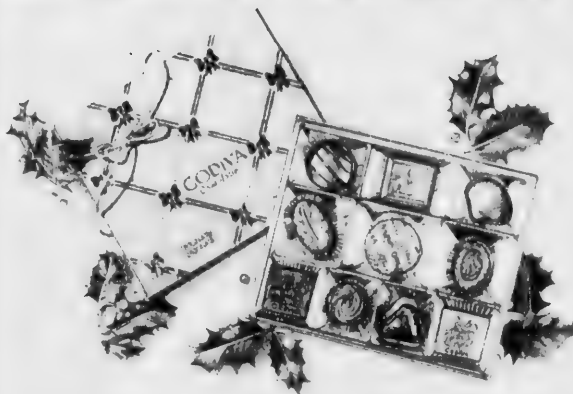
The Andover High girls came through with several solid performances against the best-of-the-best in the annual season-ending All-State Swimming and Diving Championship Meet last weekend at the Northeastern University pool in Boston.

Coach Patty Fitzgerald's Lady Warriors finished in a tie for 26th place among the 40 schools, as Acton-Boxboro High ran away with the team title by outscoring two-time defending champ Wellesley High 227.50 to 124.00.

Merrimack Valley Conference schools Haverhill (119.00) and Lowell (114.00) were fourth and fifth, while Chelmsford finished seventh (90.00), as the league made an impressive show of strength.

(Continued on page 48)

G O D I V A



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AHS and Central Catholic meet Thanksgiving morning

By Rick Harrison

Thursday morning at 10, at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

Be there.

It promises to be the area's most significant, and probably most entertaining, Thanksgiving Day football game.

A share of first place in the Merrimack Valley Conference, and a superb 9-1-0 record, hang in the balance for Andover.

Central Catholic, 6-3-0 after being listed as the pre-season favorite to win the league, will be looking to salvage some pride.

Methuen is the only team CCHS has beaten that carries a winning record. The Red Raiders have played three other quality clubs and lost to them all, Billerica (32-21), Chelmsford (6-0) and St. John's Prep (14-6).

"This is always a tough, tough

game," said Central Coach Mike Cassano. It's a great rivalry. I don't remember any blowouts in the series."

Andover won 14-0 last year, Central pulled out a still-controversial 16-14 decision in 1989 on a last-minute field goal that sent the Raiders to the Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl.

A snowstorm resulted in the cancellation of the 1985 game, and in the last decade Central has won six of the nine

games played.

All have been close and relatively low scoring, as Cassano stated, with Central winning 12-7 in 1981 and '82, Andover 16-15 in '83, Central 13-6 in '84, Andover 14-6 in '86, Central 7-0 in '87 and Central 27-14 in '88.

Tough schedule

"We received a lot of pre-season

(Continued on page 50)

AHS swim team comes through with solid performances at meet

(Continued from page 47)

Three leaders

Senior diver Tania Pierce, freshman Tracie Grant and Tri-Captain Michelle McCarthy shared the top performance for Andover, each finishing 13th in her specialty.

Tania accumulated 221.15 points off the one-meter board.

Senior Tri-Captain Kasie Kearins and senior Sarah Faraci also competed in the diving, Kasie placing 18th in the state and Sarah 25th among the Massachusetts elite.

Lisa Galpin of Chelmsford upset Westford Academy sophomore state recordholder Sheila Priestly for the title. Galpin's winning 381.80 point total edged the favored Priestly who checked in at 379.70 in the MVC-dominated competition.

Tracie Grant placed in two events, finishing 13th in the 100-yard butterfly and 17th in the 100-yard backstroke.

Tracie's 1:04.35 clocking in the 100 fly left her just 0:00.01 out of 11th place, while her 1:07.37 in the 100 back was slightly more than one full second from 12th place.

Michelle McCarthy tied for 13th in the 100-yard breaststroke, her 1:13.99 time dead even with Heather McNulty of Dedham.

Those two were also 0:00.01 from 12th

place and slightly more than a half-second from 10th.

The Lady Warriors' 200 yard medley relay team of Jane Berube, McCarthy, Grant and senior Jill Ippolito placed 15th in 2:06.74.

The 400 yard freestyle relay quartet of Berube, junior Chrissy DerAnanian, McCarthy and Grant was 18th in 4:08.44.

The 200 yard freestyle relay crew of sophomore Mandy Wilson, junior Molly

Grassis, Katie Lennon and Ippolito was 24th in 1:54.46.

Double winners

Individual stars of the All-State Meet were sophomore long distance freestyler Kelly Gouldson of Chelmsford and junior sprint freestyler Wendy Rowe of Westwood.

Both were double winners, Gouldson in the 500 yard freestyle (5:11.29) and 200 yard freestyle (1:56.04) and Rowe in the 50 yard freestyle

(24.09) and 100 yard freestyle (52.29).

Recordholder

The oldest girls' state swimming record still on the books belongs to Laureen Lazzarette of Andover.

She set the 200 yard individual medley mark of 2:07.49 in 1983.

This year's winning time didn't come close to challenging the record, sophomore Tory Fleming of Duxbury touching in 2:10.71.

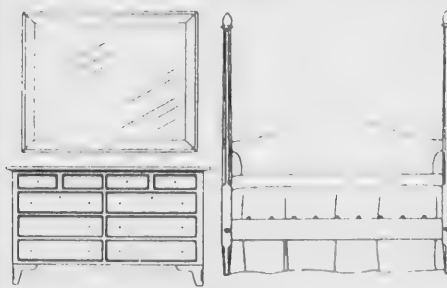
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16, Central 7-0 in '87
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a lot of pre-season

(Continued on page 50)

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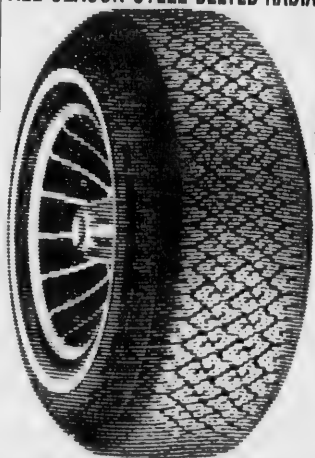
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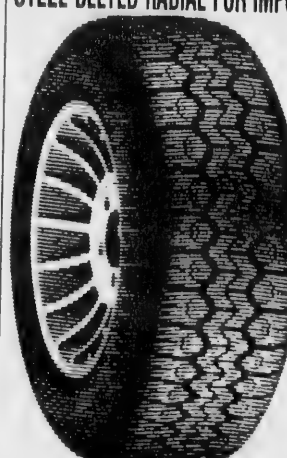


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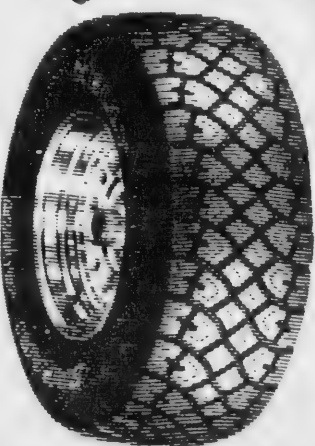


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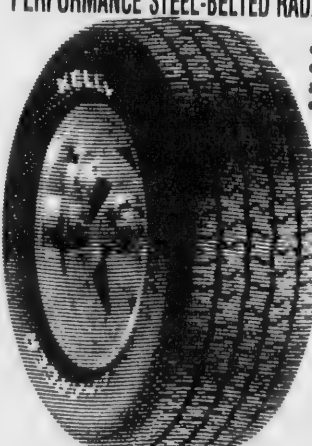
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Kelly Tires

Frosh gridders taste defeat for first time since 1988

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High freshman football team tasted defeat for the first time since the fall of 1988, and was shut out for the first time in more than a decade, as the Central Catholic frosh gridders pinned a rain splattered 14-0 defeat on the young Warriors in their season finale at Lovely Field.

The loss was the first in 30 games for Coach Ken Pellerin and Bill Hart's crew, which despite the loss clinched a share of its third straight Merrimack Valley Conference championship.

Both Andover and Chelmsford finished at 7-1-0 in the league, while Central was 7-2-1 overall and 6-2-0 in the league with losses to Chelmsford and Methuen.

"It was no fluke," admitted Coach Pellerin as he talked about the end of

the 29-game win streak. "Central was very well-prepared. They took away the things we beat them with last year, and made some defensive plays you normally won't see kids make at the freshman level."

Andover had four or five chances to score, advancing inside the Central 20 yard line, but each time a penalty or a Red Raiders' sack of Andover quarterback Eric Thompson ended the threat.

The Warriors recovered a fumble early in the game and moved to the visitors' 20 yard line, but that's where the offense stalled.

Moments after stopping Andover, CCHS took the lead when Scott Righini escaped on a 60-yard touchdown run.

The conversion failed but for the first time all season the young Warriors found themselves behind.

"I think part of our problem was a letdown after the emotional win (8-6) over Chelmsford the week before. But I also think our kids were shocked to be behind. They didn't know quite how to react," said Coach Pellerin.

The two defensive teams slugged it out during scoreless second and third quarters, until an Eric Larnard interception set up the insurance touchdown in the closing minutes of play.

Larnard returned the ball to the Andover 10, and several plays later Righini scored again on a two-yard plunge. Quarterback Scott Durkin pitched the conversion pass to Nick Krippendorf to cap the Central attack.

The young Warriors were held to 60 yards net rushing, while Thompson was 7-for-25 passing (one inter-

ception) for 56 yards.

"They deflected a lot of Eric's passes," said Coach Pellerin, "and sacked him four times."

Brian Marshall was the top rusher with just 15 yards, while Alex Marshall caught two passes and Pat Walsh had a 20-yard reception.

(Continued on page 51)

AHS and Central meet Thanksgiving morning

(Continued from page 48)

hype, but none of it came from our lips," said Cassano. "I don't know of any high school team in the state with a tougher schedule than ours. We played the potential Division 1 (St. John's Prep) and 2 (Chelmsford) champions back-to-back.

"Andover has a lot of offensive weapons," noted Cassano. "I wish I knew if (Alan) Guibord (ankle injury) was going to play. It would have helped us in our preparations.

"He's as good a tailback as I've seen around this area in a long time. He's a special player, but personally I'd be shocked if he was on the field Thanksgiving Day.

"(Jason) McCue is a two-way threat with his outside speed and passing ability.

"(Matt) Daniels is a capable leader and he has a terrific throwing arm.

"(Steve) Shepard and (Colin) Arsenault are all over the field, and a threat to

take the ball the distance any time they touch it," said Cassano.

"The offensive line is big and quick. (Erik) Greenstein and (Garrett) Ferris, (Mark) Sobieck and (Denny) Godwin are as good as you'll find in the interior line. And Sean O'Leary is probably the best center in the league.

"They have a lot of versatility, and they run the ball inside better than any Andover team since I've coached at Central," said Cassano.

Marshall hurt

The Red Raiders have had more than their share of serious injuries this season, with the latest casualty running back Mike Marshall (32 points, 7.3 average per rush). He suf-

fered a knee injury in the last game against Methuen (29-14 win) and won't play Thursday.

Besides Marshall, the Central Catholic attack this fall has again been led by Kevin Labrecque with 54 points and close to 700 yards rushing despite recurring back spasms.

Bill Mitchell and freshman Matt Cassano will both see action at quarterback, with Al Black-

ington replacing Marshall in a backfield that also includes Bob McKenna.

Andover resident Brendan Finneran (6, 215) anchors the line that has opened holes for more than 2,000 rushing yards in nine games.

"Any time you look to have a big year you need some luck and a few bounces," said Cassano. "Two years ago we got them and went to the Bowl.

Everybody's turn comes around.

"We have a saying around our team: 'tough times don't last but tough guys do.'"

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From left, Bobbi Brodie and Shirley LaBrie discussing their new Bagel Brunch.

The English Tea Room at Lane's End has a new feature: Bagel Brunch

Bobbi Brodie joins Shirley LaBrie in a new endeavor at The English Tea Room at Lane's End: the Bagel Brunch. On Saturdays and Sundays, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., a variety of bagels and toppings, including the popular bagel and lox will be served.

The English Tea Room at Lane's End serves English Cream Tea every afternoon (Tuesday through Saturday). This British tradition may be leisurely enjoyed and give the patrons an opportunity to socialize with their friends and neighbors in a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere. The owner, Shirley LaBrie, will delight the customers with her charm and attention to detail. The tea features

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A unique selection of sweets suitable for holiday presents, hostess gifts and stocking stuffers is available at Lane's End. They carry over 50 varieties of hand-dipped Belgium chocolates and homemade fudge by Frye Village Chocolates. There is a complete line of dietetic candies, cordials, gourmet jelly beans, assorted imported candies and many other surprises. Imported jams and jellies include black currant, Irish mist, apricot and Irish whiskey marmalade. Another treat for the palate is cherry cor-

dial, vanilla and mint truffle cocoa. Ben and Jerry's ice cream is also served. There is expresso and cappuccino for the coffee lovers.

Shirley will compose individualized gift baskets at the customer's request. There is an unusual array of gift items with a Victorian theme on display.

The English Tea Room at Lane's End is located at 36 Park St., Andover. Winter hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ample parking is available for the customers' convenience. For further information, call 475-7757.

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Y closed Thursday

The Andover/North Andover YMCA will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28, for Thanksgiving, but open regular hours the rest of the holiday weekend. Family recreational swims will be held Friday from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. At least one person in the family must be a member of the Y, but other family members are invited to enjoy the fun and fitness of swimming at a nominal fee.

All day child care for school-age children will be offered Friday, Nov. 29, from 9 to 4 p.m. with extended hours available from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. for an additional fee. To register children for a day of swimming, cooking, games, crafts and outdoor play, stop by the Y at 165 Haverhill St. in Andover. For more information, contact School-age Child Care Director Lynne Butterfield.

Volleyball instruction and pick-up games are available at the Y evenings for members and non-members. Basic instructional volleyball is held Mondays from 8:30 to 10 p.m.; competitive instructional volleyball on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and recreational volleyball (full and basic members only) on Fridays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. New players are always welcome to join in or just to observe.

For more information about these or other YMCA programs or services, contact the Y at 685-3541.

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From left, Charlie Finochiaro, Owner Judy DeLuca,
Wendy Duquette, Carol Mailloux and Gail Bonin.

Happy Holidays from Permanent Waves Unisex Salon

Permanent Waves Unisex Salon is a full-service salon in all aspects of hair, skin and makeup, using and recommending Matrix Hair and Skin care products. The warm atmosphere encourages the customer to feel at home and enjoy the time spent in the salon. The staff is highly motivated to do quality work. All stylists are kept current by continuing education, which is the key to their creativity. This salon was chosen as the exclusive hair stylist for the Miss Merrimack Valley Pageant.

Permanent Waves is pleased to announce new products added to their line. Liquid Shine smooths away frizziness and adds long lasting shine and conditioner to hair. Perm Fresh Shampoo and Simply Silk Conditioner

and Detangling Rinse, with exclusive Alphatone Complex, restores the hair's essential elements. In addition to the complete makeup package they offer, they have individual new Matrix line of lipsticks, nail polishes and new, improved skin care products. Clients may try any cosmetics they wish to purchase and make their own color combinations. They may even custom-make eye shadow kits. They offer cosmetic advice and will apply makeup for special occasions.

Matrix products are gently enough to perm and color hair the same day, for a cost and time economy for the customer. Permanent Waves offers facials, manicures and full-service waxing, in addition to the other salon services.

Senior citizen day is every Wednesday when a 10 percent discount is offered. Walk-ins are welcome. Current hair care specials are posted in the window of the salon. Watch for weekly ads for holiday specials in the Andover Townsman.

Both Wendy and Gail have just returned from leaves. Gail is the proud mother of her new son, Tyler James.

Permanent Waves Unisex Salon is located at 6 Railroad Ave., next to Trainstop Toys. Adequate parking is available. Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: 474-4500.

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decisions. The technicians have the highest level of expertise, competence and dedication to service. These factors have earned Paramount Auto the customers' confidence and accounts for the many referrals from satisfied customers.

Paramount Auto is capable of answering all automotive needs. They specialized in European and high-performance import cars. Customers' individual needs are perceived and solved. When a car is brought in, it is diagnosed, and

estimate is given to the owner and repairs are made with his authorization. Customers are educated in preventive maintenance and routine service to protect their investment. Jeff and Greg are committed to give the best possible service to their customers.

Paramount Auto is located at 216 Main St., Route 28, North Reading. All non-emergency appointments are scheduled Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone: (508) 664-5069. Rosemary C. Bernal

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Permanent Waves
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Few attend LWV forum on schools

Five mothers of Andover public school children attended a noon-time forum sponsored by the Andover League of Women Voters Wednesday, Nov. 20, on the state of education in Andover. Although the town's schools have been hard hit by the budget ax in the past two years, Lois Haslam, assistant superintendent, said there are some promising initiatives moving forward in the schools, such as interdisciplinary courses and teacher training.

"I was disappointed with the turnout," said Margie Dennis, a member of the Andover League of Women Voters.

"A lot of people could have bene-

fited from Lois' presentation. I think time of day and considering what was going on with the West Elementary School being closed and having some of the classes in the school administration building, maybe people thought we canceled the discussion," she said.

Dr. Haslam outlined what courses the school system has lost or pared down because of budget cuts during the past 18 months. Included in her list was a scaled-down elementary library and music program. Also scaled down was a class that offers a sampling of foreign languages in the seventh grade. Dr. Haslam included a list of dropped courses at the high

school: computerized drafting, industrial arts and home economics.

One of the pluses that resulted from the budget crunch, Dr. Haslam said, was a joining of the media and technology departments into one and the integration of the two curricula into the system.

"There are new student competency tests in the technology classes and there is a new technology teacher training center," Dr. Haslam said.

For the future, Dr. Haslam said Andover should be moving forward in the area of foreign languages, enlarging its Spanish offerings and including at least one Asian language and perhaps offering Russian.

ConsCom signs with Country Club

By Don Staruk

The Conservation Commission last week signed an agreement with the Andover Country Club that provides protection of green space in and around the club's several housing developments.

Establishment of the Cormier-Andover Greenbelt Corp. has been under discussion for several years. The agreement signed last week sets the corporation up as the holder of all lands set aside by the club as part of development agreements with the town. The corporation will be under the control of the club and homeowners.

The club's cluster housing agreements allow the club to exchange greenspace for smaller building lots. Much of those lands include fairways and other property which are used as part of the golf course. A greenbelt trail that crosses the course cuts through a fairway and part of it runs along a road.

Some residents at a recent Planning Board hearing on section five of the club's housing development complained that their idea of green space was not mowed grass, sand traps and sidewalks.

But Phil Wormwood, ConsCom member, said the agreement signed last week is a product of several years of discussion and work and that he is satisfied that it is a fair deal for the

town.

"It's a legal document. It's meeting all the provisions" locally and statewide, Mr. Wormwood said.

Robert Pustell, ConsCom chairman,

worked extra hard and long to make sure the document was legally binding and so that the green space under the corporation's control could never revert to private property,

according to Mr. Wormwood.

The Conservation Commission meets again for other scheduled public hearings on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:45 p.m. in town offices.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ANDOVER MILLS REALTY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, c/o Brickstone Properties, Inc., 300 Brickstone Square, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.1.e. and/or VI.B.3.e.(3) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the erection of five (5) monument signs.

Premises affected are located at 100, 200 & 300 BRICKSTONE SQUARE, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 35 as Lot 27.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOHN G. NOSSOFF and GABRIELLE HAGER NOSSOFF, 16 Cedar Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition of an extended entrance way which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 16 CEDAR ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 161.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ROGER W. CITRON, 93 Pine Street, Andover, Ma. as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Inspector of Buildings in denying a permit to allow one room of his home to be used as an art studio.

Premises affected are located at 93 PINE STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 116.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of YVON CORMIER & DENISE ENXING, TRUSTEES OF C. A. INVESTMENT TRUST, 59 Chandler Circle, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII of the Zoning By-Law to allow the use of twenty-six (26) Inn rooms for the general public and modification of decision #1710 which states that the scope of service of the Club stay substantially the same as it was in 1982.

Premises affected are located at 60 CANTERBURY STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 87 as Lot 4.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward W. Glick and Wendy D. Glick to Citicorp Homeowners, Inc., now known as Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., dated August 8, 1985, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2020, Page 280, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on December 13, 1991, on the mortgaged premises as below described, being known as 68 North Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

Two (2) adjacent parcels of land with the buildings thereon, both parcels being situated on the westerly side of North Street in Andover in said County and Commonwealth, and both parcels being bounded and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at the northeast corner thereof at a Private Lane, thence running southerly by said North Street 76 feet to an iron pipe; thence running westerly by land now or formerly of one Chamberlain 291 feet more or less to an iron pipe, thence running northerly along a stone wall 80 feet by land now or formerly of one Morin to a drill hole; thence running easterly along a stone wall by said Private Lane 272 feet more or less to an iron pipe and the point of beginning.

SECOND PARCEL: Beginning at an iron pipe set in the ground in said North Street 76 feet southerly from the southerly line of a Private Lane, thence running 75 feet southerly by said North Street to an iron pipe; thence running westerly 311 feet more or less to an iron pipe; thence running northerly 80 feet along a stone wall by land now or formerly of one Morin to an iron pipe; thence running easterly 291 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Being and intending to convey the premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by Deed recorded immediately prior hereto.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments or liens, if any.

TERMS OF SALE

Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

Citicorp Mortgage, Inc.
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

By its attorney
Donald H. Carvin

Dated: November 18, 1991

From the office of:
Donald H. Carvin, Esquire
44 Adams Street
P.O. Box 9074
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-4140
(T34714)

November 21, 27; December 5, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 182 Jenkins Road
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mohammed M. Khuroto to Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc. n/k/a GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc. dated January 13, 1989 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2875, Page 200, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 P.M., on the 26th day of December, A.D., 1991, upon the mortgaged premises, 182 Jenkins Road, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot #1 on plan of land entitled, "Sunnybrook Circle, Owner & Subdivider: Mohammed M. & Nafees F. Khuroto, 182 Jenkins Road, Andover, Mass., Surveyor: Robert G. Goodwin" Scale 1" = 100', dated April 30, 1978, and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan #7900, to which reference may be made for a more particular description.

Said Lot #1 contains One Acre, more or less, according to said plan.

Subject to and with the benefit of any easements, covenants, conditions, and restrictions or record, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$25,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 21 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Land Court Case Number 157995

GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.
I/k/a TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

November 27; December 5 & 12, 1991

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS PUBLIC NOTICE OF A COMBINED ENVIRONMENTAL-DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed reconstruction of River Road and Andover Street from Interstate Route 93 in Andover to Route 114, Parker Street and Winthrop Avenue in Lawrence.

WHERE: City Council Chambers
200 Common Street
Lawrence, MA

WHEN: December 18, 1991 at 7:00 PM

PURPOSE: The Hearing is to provide the public an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the design and environmental impacts of the reconstruction project. All views and comments made at this hearing will be reviewed and considered in the final design to the maximum extent practicable.

PROPOSAL: The project proposes to widen and reconstruct the present River Road/Andover Street between I-93 in Andover and Beacon Avenue in Lawrence to provide additional lanes for through traffic and auxiliary lanes for turning movements, including traffic signal systems between Beacon Avenue and Route 114, in Lawrence. Andover Street will be reconstructed at its present width, except for minor widening at Beacon Street and South Broadway.

The project will require land takings in fee, and permanent and temporary easements, for its implementation.

The Department's policy regarding land acquisitions will be discussed at the hearing.

An Environmental Notification Form has been filed according to MEPA Regulations.

A Draft Environmental Impact Report has been prepared in conformance with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act and is available for review and comment.

The reconstruction will involve wetlands and a variance request will be filed with the Department of Environmental Protection.

The project will not impact 41 lands.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice, and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing, will be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date of the hearing listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits, in place of, or in addition to oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking, are to be submitted to Michael Swanson, P.E., Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

Plans will also be on display for one hour before the hearing, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions about the proposed project.

JAMES J. KERASIOOTES
COMMISSIONER
MICHAEL SWANSON, P.E.
CHIEF ENGINEER

Boston, Massachusetts
November, 1991
November 27; December 12, 1991

REAL ESTATE

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MASSACHUSETTS WORKS COMBINED LIC HEARING

Massachusetts Depart-
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JAMES J. KERASIOOTES
COMMISSIONER
HAEL SWANSON, P.E.
CHIEF ENGINEER

475-1943 Puts You In The CLASSIFIEDS

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of THAMES REALTY TRUST & ROSE GLEN CORP., 5 Andover St., Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections IV.B.11.A. & IV.B.16.b of the Zoning By-Law to allow two (2) service windows and a convenience store.

Premises affected are located at 139 RIVER ROAD and VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON 139 RIVER ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lot IC

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JAMES V. DECAROLIS, 175 Kendall Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot that does not have adequate frontage.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON TEWKSBURY STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial G district and is shown on Assessor's Map 182 as Lot 7A.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE PROBATE COURT Essex, ss.

Docket No. 91A 0377-C1
91A 0378-C1

To all persons interested in petitions for adoption of Richard Charles De Lorey and Charlene Marie De Lorey, both of Andover in said county.

Petitions have been presented to said Court by John S. Miller and Barbara L. Miller, his wife, of Andover in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Richard Charles De Lorey and Charlene Marie De Lorey, children of Joseph Henry De Lorey of Tampa in the State of Florida and said Barbara L. Miller, formerly Barbara L. De Lorey his former wife and that the names of said children be changed to Richard Charles Miller and Charlene Marie Miller, respectively.

If you desire to object there-to or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1991

Everett C. Hudson
Register
November 21 & 27, 1991;
December 5, 1991

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of THAMES REALTY TRUST & ROSE GLEN CORP., 5 Andover St., Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections IV.B.11.A. & IV.B.16.b of the Zoning By-Law to allow two (2) service windows and a convenience store.

Premises affected are located at 38 ANDOVER STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 93 as Lot 3A.

C. RYAN BUCKLEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
November 21 & 27, 1991

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.

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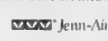
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MOVING SALE: Toys, books, furniture, bikes, scooters, clothes, swing set and household items. Saturday, November 30th, 1pm-4pm, 10 College Circle.

Condos for Sale

BOSTON BEACON HILL 2 room studio. Eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, near Charles Street, Mass General and the "T". Parking available. \$49,000. Call Lee Dodd at Beacon Common Realty 617-742-4060 or 617-262-6907.

Houses for Sale

BOXFORD- 8 room executive ranch. Wooded 2 acre. Contemporary, open concept. Perfect for entertaining. Generous kitchen/family combination with oak and ceramic floors. Woodstove and hearth. New addition with sun drenched 20x17 Florida room. 2 walls of sliding doors to backyard, 2 full baths, plentiful closets. \$189,900. Consoli Realty 372-9171.

ANDOVER- Dramatic contemporary. 2-1/2 baths, three bedrooms, wood beams/skylights, 9 sliders, modern white kitchen, two fieldstone fireplaces. Sacrifice sale due to job transfer. \$229,000 or best offer. Owner/broker. 470-1067.

IPSWICH - On water, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Call 474-0340.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER - New luxurious condos, includes a/c, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, cable TV, sauna, health

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 REALTOR®

RE/MAX preferred is pleased to announce that Wade Tucker has joined their staff of real estate professionals at the North Andover office located at 451 Andover St., North Andover, MA. Wade has a degree in Finance and Accounting which he received from Babson College. In addition, he has over 14 years of experience in sales and management as a local business owner. He has been active in the local real estate market both as an investor, and most recently as a REALTOR, for over 10 years. Being a long time resident in the Andovers, Wade's knowledge of the area and his creativity in marketing are just two of his many assets he brings when you're searching for that perfect location. Wade resides with his wife, Paula, and daughter Christy. **BUYING ... SELLING ... RENTING ...** When you think Real Estate ... think **WADE TUCKER**.

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Houses for Rent

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AA-ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS: Rentals. Top floor, 2 family, two bedrooms \$695. Five room townhouse \$750 heated. One bedroom \$550. Spacious three bedroom townhouse with fireplace \$900. Others. 470-1067.

ANDOVER AREA. Spectacular luxury apartment community. Featuring in-home washer/dryer, fire-placed clubhouse, fitness center and more in beautifully landscaped setting. 686-6980.

ANDOVER CENTER- one bedroom, wood floors, high ceilings. No pets. \$565 plus utilities. One year lease. Call 475-3437.

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ANDOVER- BRAND new studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$595. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER- Bright, clean intown 2 bedroom apartment for quiet, non-smoking professional person. One car parking. \$650. No utilities. Call 475-8901.

ANDOVER- large 3 room apartment in charming Victorian house. All electric kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, parking. No pets. \$585. Utilities not included. 475-6368.

ANDOVER- six room apartment. Three bedrooms on Main Street. Pine paneled living room, formal dining room. No utilities. \$650/mo. 475-0871.

ANDOVER- Washington Park bright, sunny end unit. Three rooms, attic storage, river view. Second floor, freshly painted, \$675/heated. Call 475-1419.

ANDOVER. Available January. 2 bedroom updated. Great location, off-street parking. A must see! \$595 plus utilities. No pets. 470-2253.

ANDOVER/TEWKSBURY LINE. Rte. 133, one bedroom, private entrance wing of Colonial house. Dishwasher, washer/dryer hookup. Pets ok. \$750/month plus utilities. Owner 508-851-2907.

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AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS: Rentals. Top floor, 2 family, two bedrooms \$695. Five room townhouse \$750 heated. One bedroom \$550. Spacious three bedroom townhouse with fireplace \$900. Others. **470-1067.**

ANDOVER AREA. Spectacular luxury apartment community. Featuring in-home washer/dryer, fire-placed clubhouse, fitness center and more in beautifully landscaped setting. **686-6980.**

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ANDOVER- large 3 room apartment in charming Victorian house. All electric kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, parking. No pets. \$585. Utilities not included. **475-6368.**

ANDOVER- six room apartment. Three bedrooms on Main Street. One paneled living room, formal dining room. No utilities. \$650/mo. **475-0871.**

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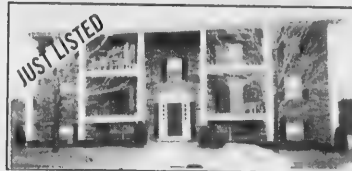


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2 **ANDOVER, NORTH** Great 2 family. Convenient to town and highways. Owners unit completely modernized. A must see unit - first floor has two bedrooms. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape in top near town family neighborhood. Office, playroom, eat-in kitchen & garage. Pretty yard. **Exclusive**

4 **ANDOVER.** Spacious quality ranch located on a quiet in-town street in a desirable family neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, den, 1 1/2 baths. Private wooded rear yard. Attached garage. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-3.** 8 room garrison in new subdivision. Nice eat-in kitchen with custom oak cabinets, fireplaced living room and 4 bedrooms including a master with Bermuda ceiling and walk-in closet and bath. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER.** Bright and spacious, 4 bedroom home with great 4 season porch. Abuts conservation land and is convenient to highways and town. **Exclusive**

7 **NORTH ANDOVER.** One of North Andover's most desirable family executive neighborhoods. This home is in move-in condition. Finished lower level, attic fan, fabulous screened porch. Manicured lawn. Must see. **Exclusive**

8 **NORTH ANDOVER.** 9 room saltbox colonial in a great family neighborhood. Freshly painted and newly carpeted, this home has so many nice features. A must see. **Exclusive**

9 **ANDOVER.** Spectacular sprawling Wynwood cape on a beautiful private lot with pool in Bancroft school area. This home has it all, 4 or 5 bedrooms, family room with wet bar, central air conditioning, underground sprinkler, security system and finished lower level. Call for more details. **Exclusive**

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LAND, ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATE- Executive 17 lot subdivision, 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. Most surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. Covenants. 6 approved lots remain. Owner on site at 10 Cloverfield Drive or call 686-7984.

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ANDOVER CENTER office space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER OFFICE SPACES available for July first. Street level at 125 Main Street, adjacent to The Andover Shop, located at Morton and Main Streets. Large parking area, bus stop, five rooms and two bathrooms. Call days 475-2252; after 6pm 474-0196.

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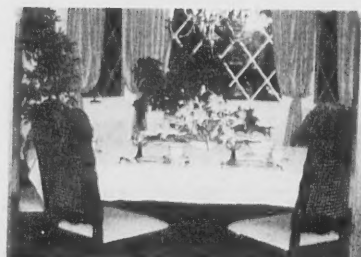
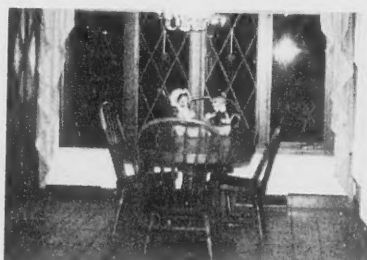
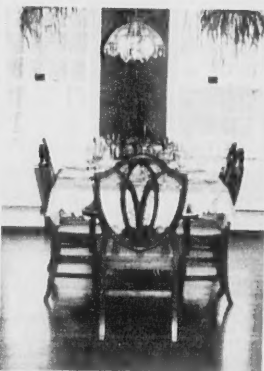
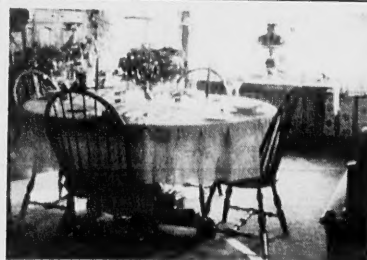
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GOLD KEY HOMES

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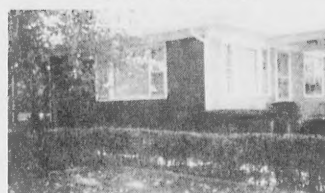
SHARP 6 ROOM RANCH conveniently located just minutes from Route 495 and shopping. This young home is in move in condition and features a spacious living room, modern kitchen with attractive custom bar, 3 bedrooms, central air and a large backyard with mature trees. **SUPER VALUE!**
Call 475-2201 \$125,900

NORTH ANDOVER



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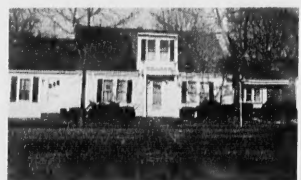
SUPER VALUE in a nice family neighborhood! This 5+ room Ranch is ideal for newlyweds or empty nesters! It is well maintained and offers a spacious eat-in kitchen, pretty living room, 3 bedrooms, PLUS room for expansion in the walk-up attic! A fantastic value!
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NORTH ANDOVER



YOUNG 7 ROOM TOWNHOUSE CONDEX in mint condition! Huge eat-in kitchen with a contemporary flair, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms - one has skylight, family room and more on a large lot in a pleasant family area.
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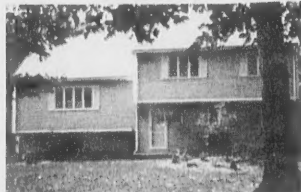
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CUL-DE-SAC SETTING! Custom-built 8 room, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary with a wonderful, open floorplan! Vaulted ceiling in living room with a fireplace that opens into the family room, big eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, interesting master bedroom with private bath and fireplace PLUS 3 other bedrooms. Truly distinctive!
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NORTH ANDOVER



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Two elderly women robbed, injured

(Continued from page 1)

clothes, grabbed Ms. O'Connell's purse from behind. When she didn't let go, she was knocked to the ground and dragged on the pavement, breaking her shoulder and cutting her face.

The assailant finally managed to get the purse free and flee.

"The reason why she was injured is because she held onto the pocketbook," said Officer William Canane, the reporting officer.

When Officer Canane arrived, Ms. Calcina was suffering chest pains and both women were taken to the hospital.

Police found a suspect, but neither of the victims saw enough of their attacker to make a positive identification.

"It's under investigation. There's a suspect, but we don't have enough probable cause at this time to make an arrest," Lt. Arthur Ricci said Monday.

Ms. O'Connell's pocketbook was found Monday afternoon in the Department of Public Works' yard, on Pearson Street, just over the fence from the railroad tracks and across from

'It's sad. Everybody in the Commons is going to be leery. It's too bad because we really don't have too much trouble there.'

Officer William Canane

Christy's Market. Her personal items were scattered on the ground and \$70 was missing.

"It's sad," Officer Canane said Monday night. "Everybody in the Commons is going to be leery. It's too bad because we really don't have too much trouble there."

Police suspect two youths who were waiting for a train and who had no money saw the two elderly women as easy targets.

Because of the violent nature of the crime, the charge would be unarmed robbery as opposed to purse snatching, according to Lt. Ricci.

Anti-semitism . . .

(Continued from page 30)

prejudice and hate crimes are being committed by organized white supremacy groups.

"Anti-semitism is growing in our own back yards. It's not the organized extremists groups doing all the damage. It's the neighbors' kids too," she said.

"Prejudice is a learned behavior and it can be unlearned through zero tolerance," added Ms. Gans.

Detective Pattullo warned that people must also be careful not to use reverse prejudice in judging all youths with short hair.

"There are some kids in town with close-cut hair who wear black military boots. Not all skin heads are racists neo Nazis. Down at the band stand (on Bartlett Street) there was a case of spray painting and some anti-semitic graffiti. We approached those kids and they swore they didn't do it. They even volunteered to clean it up," he said.

"I'm not saying they aren't racist, but they say they aren't. And to date they haven't done anything that proves they are," Detective Pattullo said.

Not all prejudice against Jews is overt anti-semitism, said Stephen Flashenberg, 24 Launching Road, whose daughter is a student at Andover High School. "There is still insensitivity on many levels. Teachers, despite directives from the school administration, still schedule exams and give homework

assignments before and during (Jewish) holidays. In certain instances I know these teachers have told the students, 'I know I'm not supposed to, but I'm going to give the assignments anyway,'" he said.

Mr. Flashenberg said he has received positive feedback from school administrators in town when he contacted them.

"There are rules on the book; they just weren't being followed," Mr. Flashenberg said.

He said by speaking up he was able to get the administration involved in making sure the rules are enforced.

"The first step, the hardest step, is getting people to recognize when they have been victims (of a civil rights crime) and to report it," Mr. Bender said.



Lori Gans



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